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'Dam' it, the Race Goes On!

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Memorial Boat Race has seen torrents of rain some years, empty arid riverbeds in others, some with sweltering heat, and then, like this year's Memorial Day, one with weather so perfect that it's one slated for the record books. But on Friday after a dam burst and Grandma Hartley's Pond was swiftly draining, those who took to social media out of concern for the boat race weren't so sure there was going to be one this year.

Luckily for them, the ones who organize the beloved race year after year are professionals, and they are dedicated to making this race happen and, as always, without a hitch.



While the state surveyed the damage and devised a strategy on how to deal with the burst bog flume that essentially drained an entire pond,

race organizers managed to work with what they had and were able to facilitate a race that was relatively unchanged with perhaps some extra safety measures put in place, such as extra first aid staff at the location of the dam, just in case.

Otherwise, like all the races that preceded it, this one was a success.

"One of the nicest Memorial Days in a long, long time," Boat Race Chairman Art Benner told *The Wanderer* in a follow-up email. "Hot for the racers, but a great spectator day. People actually hung around the finish for quite a while this year.

"It's a great event for our Tri-Town area," said

On the Cover: Congratulations to the Old Rochester Regional High School's Class of 2019! Graduation Day is this Saturday, June 1, at 12:00 pm. This photo was taken by Bodil Perkins at the start of the school year on October 4 at Ned's Point from atop a ladder truck.

Benner.

Forty-three teams crossed the finish line Monday. Taking first place was Team 4, Dan Lawrence and William Watling III, their third consecutive win for the Jim Hartley trophy with a time of 1:48:08. Team 1, Samantha and Ethan Hathaway, took first place for the co-ed plaque, their third consecutive win with a time of 2:01:46. Caitlyn Stopka and Emma Knox of Team 31 won the first place women's division plaque, their third consecutive win as well, with a time of 2:18:08.

Mario Conde was dubbed the Old Man River 2019.

Heart of a Hero

By Marilou Newell

Memorial Day on May 27 was a day draped in sunshine and soft breezes – a perfect day for school bands, flags waving, and the collective memory of a grateful nation.

Orchestrating the event for the Town of Marion Memorial Day Committee was Donna Hemphill, whose organizational skills kept the more than hour-long

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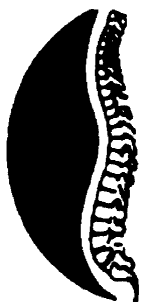


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program moving along succinctly.

The invocation reminded us, "because they served, we are safe today." Bishop Orlando Harris of the Marion Community Baptist Church implored all to stay together as a country and a people "in love, harmony, and peace."

Old Rochester Regional Junior High student Brianne Lynch sang a lovely pitch-perfect rendition of God Bless America, and ORRJHS students Lauryn Pallatroni and Alanna Fitzpatrick read the Gettysburg Address and Flanders Field, respectively. Marion resident Samuel Converse read the governor's proclamation.

Musical interludes by the Sippican Elementary School Band under the direction of Hannah Moore added just the right patriotic touches as they played the Star Spangled Banner and You're a Grand Ole Flag.

Before stepping off from the Music Hall in parade formation to The Landing where military memorials were decorated with red, white, and blue flowers, Master of Ceremony Captain Andrew Bonney of the Massachusetts Air National Guard asked all to remember the meaning of Memorial Day before he introduced the Portuguese American Band from New Bedford who played God Bless America and I'm Proud To Be An American. This was followed by Boy Scout Troop 32 and Daisey Troops 67047 and 67041 leading the community in the Pledge of Allegiance.

As the school children lead the parade towards The Landing, onlookers fell in behind the two bands and the VFW color guard.

Although the VFW Benjamin D. Cushing Post #2425 has disbanded, former members Casey Barros, Ronald Barros, Demi Barros, Douglas Thatcher, and Allan Hunter were in uniform and continue to participate in events where former military personnel's presence is a reminder to us all that "we should not forget."

The keynote speaker for the day was Professor James Holmes, Ph.D. from the US Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. Holmes' speech brought to life the sacrifices and heroic deeds of one Cyril Richard Rescorla, known to all as Rick.

Rescorla was born in the U.K. and emigrated

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to the U.S. in the late 1950's due in part by his esteem of the American military. He enlisted in the 7th Calvary and, before long, earned not only rank, but the trust and admiration of his fellow officers and soldiers under his command.

In Vietnam, Rescorla participated in heavy fighting in the Battle of Ia Drung, an event that would later become the book *We Were Soldiers Once... And Young*, and a movie, *We Were Soldiers*. His command of troops, his morale building singing, his unwavering steel in the face of overwhelming odds, earned him a Silver Star, a Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart.

Holmes reported that after the war, Rescorla returned to the U.S. and settled into a conventional life of marriage and work. He became the security director for Morgan Stanley located in the South Tower at the World Trade Center.

During his tenure, he pleaded with the CEOs and CFOs of the company to move the nearly 3,000 employees they had working at that location. He believed, and it later came to pass, that terrorists would attempt to take down

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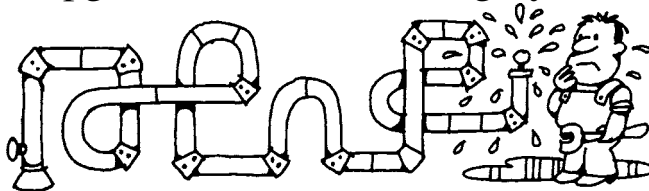
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the towers with truck bombs. Even after that attempt was made, Rescorla's warnings were not heeded. Apparently, the lease had not run its course.

Rescorla devised an evacuation plan for the employees, Holmes continued, and forced them to practice much to the moaning of the staff and the supervisors. But when 9-11 happened, when horror, confusion, and death came thundering down upon the people in the South Tower, Rescorla maintained his composure and implemented the evacuation.

"As he had half a lifetime ago, Rescorla would stand up and face danger - never yielding," said Holmes.

Through his effort and by his direction, 2,500 Morgan Stanley employees were saved. As Rescorla

sang God Bless America to the scared men and women stepping as quickly as possible down all those flights of stairs out to the street, he never wavered.

Holmes' telling of Rescorla's life was straightforward, as if giving his audience instructions on how to be a brave soldier. But it was clearly a story he felt compelled to share. It was the perfect example of a soldier who gave the best he had to give - himself.

"He went back in up to the 10th floor," Holmes said. "He ignored orders to stay in place and systematically ordered employees to get out."

Rescorla never came back from his final ascent up those stairs to rescue others, but many survived because of his actions. In those final minutes before the South Tower collapsed, Holmes said, "He called his wife. He said he'd get out after he got his people out, and told her, 'You made my life.'"

"He set a good example by his boundless acts of good cheer and by his courage," said Holmes. "May we live up to his example."

Mattapoisett Remembers

By Marilou Newell

The May 27 Memorial Day Observance held at Center School in Mattapoisett once again brought out a crowd. For decades, the Florence Eastman Post 280 of the American Legion has hosted this event. And while the local organization struggles to stay vital, the Legion has been supporting returning military personnel since 1919. It remains a place where veterans can come together sharing experiences while working together sponsoring programs that benefit all.

As the four young members of the New Bedford High School Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps completed the posting of the colors, Commander Michael Lamoureux rose to begin the program. His mood was solemn. He began by saying his comments would be different than in previous years.

"I'm sickened by what happened in Dorchester," he began.

What Lamoureux was referring to was the recent desecration of military monuments in that city. He said



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that he wanted to thank everyone in Mattapoisett for supporting not only the event but the veterans.

"Thank you to everyone in the community," he said. "You are a morale booster to anyone in the military. Thank you for being here." He noted that it was the people in Mattapoisett and their commitment to those serving the country that made this day possible. In Dorchester, the city rededicated the impacted monuments, which have been thoroughly cleaned.

Chaplain Richard Langhoff gave a brief invocation remembering fallen service men and women around the globe as they performed their duties with "unselfish purpose."

State Representative William Straus was invited to say a few words to the audience. He paused a moment reflecting on what Lamoureux had said adding, "We need to keep memories alive. We are responsible to think of those we did not know, but whose sacrifice for us gives us our freedom." Continuing, he said, "They understand a wider purpose." Straus asked the assembled to try and imagine all those serving the country, people we may never know and thank them.

Selectman Tyler Macallister also spoke sharing memories of his grandfathers, both having served in WWII with honor and both now at rest in the National Cemetery at Otis Air Force Base. He recalled visiting sites in Normandy and other locations where memorials rise out of the landscape to honor troops that freed the

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local people from the horror of Nazi occupation. He too implored all within hearing distance to remember, "It is our duty to keep their memory alive."

Longtime Legion member and Tri-Town Veterans Agent First Sargent Barry Denham said he was inspired when he considered that, throughout the country in cities and towns, similar observances were taking place to honor those who had given their lives in service to the country.

Old Rochester Regional Junior High School student Sakurako Linh Huynh-Aoyama, with a voice that was clear, full, and confident, recited the Gettysburg Address.

The guest speaker for the event was Eric Dawicki, CEO of the Northeast Maritime Institute who is also a member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve and a Merchant Marine.

After thanking everyone for their attendance, Dawicki became momentarily overcome with emotion as he remembered not only those in military service who made the ultimate sacrifice, but also the Merchant Marines whose pledge to defend and support the United States was equal to uniformed personnel.

"Please remember the non-uniformed mariners who bore true faith to their allegiance," said Dawicki. He said he was touched by the responsibility to also acknowledge those patriots.

Music was an important part of the overall event,

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setting a tone of youthful exuberance and poignancy as the Old Hammondtown Elementary School band played America, Grand Old Flag, and the Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Cara Kinney.

After the retiring of the flags, the ceremony continued outside in the glorious sunshine that graced the afternoon. Boy Scouts, the Fire Department Color Guard, along with the New Bedford High School JROTC, and the townspeople marched to the library where flowers were laid at the at the plaque for Florence Eastman and the WWI and Civil War Monuments.

The parade continued on to the Town Wharf where flowers were placed in the outgoing tide to honor those who were lost at sea.

Taber Library Reopens its Front Doors

By Jean Perry

The new front entrance to the Elizabeth Taber Library is finally complete.

The doors were opened on Monday, May 27, when town officials, volunteers, library staff, patrons, townspeople, and family of the project's benefactor, Peggy Repass, converged upon the handcrafted stonework for a special ribbon cutting celebration.

"Is this not the most unbelievable entrance to a library that you've ever seen?" asked President of the Board of Trustees Jay Pateakos. "Classic and classy" is how he described it. "It's 'Marion' and it's exactly what we wanted."

It was no easy task, though, said Pateakos. But "volunteer extraordinaire" Bob Raymond was an essential builder in the project, Pateakos said, who was there at the library every single stone step of the way.

"The curveballs came fast and furious," said Raymond, but they were handled by the team with patience and grace. "This is a very special construction," he said, and the design and all that it entailed was something quite new, even for the architects and builders. The "reading circle" and the encircling stone benches was a suggestion from Repass herself who saw something similar at a library she passed in Maine.

"This all started with an automatic door opener," said Raymond, "and it grew and grew." He thanks Repass, all the volunteers who contributed time and efforts, the Repass family who worked closely on the project with the library, and those "angels and heroes" who preferred anonymity. "This (design) is very unique. You won't see this almost anywhere else – not like this," said Raymond.

Repass' family reports that she is in good health at 99 years old and still as voracious a reader as always. Repass worked as the librarian in Marion for five years in the late '60s and early '70s and during the past few years found it increasingly difficult to ascend the stairs and open the old heavy door to get inside. She decided she would do something about it and approached the Town

three years ago, offering her generous donation.

Repass was unable to join the selectmen and the community at the base of those beautiful brand-new steps Monday morning, "But I know she is here in spirit," said Sally Christine. "This was her vision."

Repass selected the titles of the granite 'books' that encircle the grand entrance "to remind everyone of the favorite wonderful books of their childhood," said Christine.

Inside the new entrance, the library had on display some relics of Elizabeth Taber's life, including one of her dresses. Guests stayed to enjoy the summery morning, admiring the stonework while munching on cookies and other refreshments.

Forestry Management: Letting the Sun Shine By Marilou Newell

On May 25, the Rochester Land Trust (RLT) invited the public to walk the Church's Wildlife Preserve, a property it owns and manages on Marion Road.

The event was titled "Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk" featuring forestry expert Phil Benjamin whose grasp of the natural cycles of woodlands was on full display.

Walkers learned that after the RLT secured the 20.8-acre parcel from local farmer and mill owner George Church, they engaged Benjamin to assist in creating a forestry plan that would improve the landscape.

As Benjamin recalled, that took place some 10 years ago when Church was instructive in how he wished the property to be handled after selling it to the RLT. Those instructions included no logging activity.

Determined to be respectful of Church's wishes, the RLT stepped away from a cutting plan Benjamin had developed. After Church's passing, it was time to implement what all concerned believed to be the best plan for the forest, selective logging.

"It was desperately in need of cutting," Benjamin stated. Recently Benjamin returned to develop a new plan. What he found now after an additional decade of unaltered growth were the trees that once were saplings had become full-grown groves of thin pine mingled with blown-downs that created rat nests of tangled trees, making it impossible to move along the forest floor. It was time to secure new permits from both state and local agencies – time to help the woodlands.

"We had to get approval from the MassWildlife Natural Heritage and Endangered Species (MNHES) Program," Benjamin said. Evidence of the threatened



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Eastern box turtle was apparent in the forest.

The MNHES restricted cutting to the winter months between November and March when the turtles would be hibernating. These restrictions were nothing new to Benjamin whose plans included being careful to keep manmade disturbances at a minimum.

Looking deep into the thickly wooded wall of trees, Benjamin said foresters have to take into consideration the next generation of trees, not just the full-grown specimens. He said that the Church Preserve is primarily a white pine forest, but that other types of tree were also present, although not dominate. In keeping with what was naturally growing, his plan would create a healthy environment for pines.

Benjamin explained that by creating holes in the canopy, sunlight could permeate through to the ground below - ground that was covered with seeds waiting to germinate. As the loggers enter the forest, "They try to minimize damage while locating the trees we've marked for removal."

Using an elaborate set of markings that are placed at the base of the trees in a kind of sign language of dots, dashes, and other markings, the forester communicates to the logger which trees are to be removed and which are to be left in place.

"Last winter, crews came in and began cutting. ... They did a fabulous job," Benjamin confirmed.

He stressed the importance of using loggers whose understanding of the plan and willingness to adhere to it makes all the difference between a forest that is heavily disrupted by cutting and one that will benefit from the effort.

"Mother Nature is very forgiving," Benjamin went on to say. "In a short period of time, the forest recovers."

The logging produced 100,000 board feet of wood that the RLT sold, netting \$9,000 after paying expenses.

Heading a bit deeper into the property, Benjamin pointed out that the purpose of selective cutting is to try and replicate what nature itself might do. Trees that are packed too tightly cannot become healthy specimens, nor does it allow the precious sunlight to warm the damp

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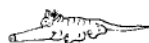
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forest floor rich with seeds.

Along with Benjamin was forester Tom Farrell. He said that a secondary benefit to logging in a prescribed

manner is that insects could thrive better, and insects are protein for young birds.

"It allows more biodiversity," he explained, as young birds need the protein supplied by the insects while the insects need the rotting wood shavings and fallen trees as their food supply.

Farrell talked about creating a forest that allows trees of varying age groups to thrive. As one age group reaches full maturity it can be cut, leaving behind strong succeeding generations.

Church Preserve also contains walking trails that meander through the now sun-streaked forest, and near the parking area is an old stone root cellar that the RLT has renovated by placing fallen stones back into their original positions.



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Marion Natural History Museum

By George B. Emmons

Marion's landmark library building of Elizabethan architecture is also the Natural History Museum, both founded there on 8 Spring Street by Elizabeth Taber in the year 1867. For the past 152 years, they have served as Tabor's upstairs-downstairs community flagship of higher education.

In 1989, Elizabeth Leidhold, as seen in my illustration, became the current director of the museum. She was just married and came well qualified with a B. S. degree in Forestry and Wildlife from the University of Connecticut, with additional class work in soil science and education. For the next 30 years, under the auspices of the Marion Natural History Society, with the broad scope of her educated tutelage, she dedicated her efforts to provide education of local plants, animals, minerals, and marine biology.

The facilities of Elizabeth Taber's endowment are a stellar state of the art collection under glass cases of displays of seashells, fossils, butterflies, insects, bird nests, and bird eggs. The quality and diversity of her endowment reminds me of the renowned collection of glass flowers in Harvard's Peabody Museum in



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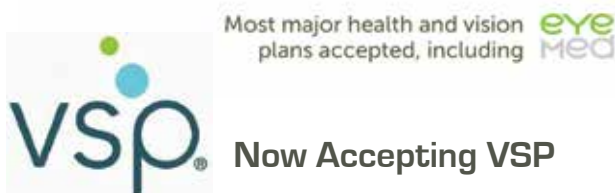
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Many beneficial school programs for adults are often funded in association by the local Marion Cultural Council. Children's courses may include demonstrations of artistic illustration for youngsters to draw from nature. Adult lecture programs include a broad scope about stone walls of New England, right whales, birds of prey, reptiles, vernal pools, astronomy, backyard bird counts, alewives, and winter tree walks.

The Museum always welcomes new members and volunteers or docents to join in with those from Tabor Academy and Old Rochester Regional High School. There is also a natural history book club that meets once a month.

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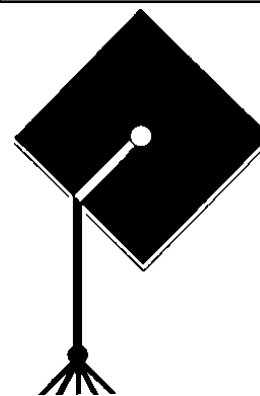
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Local Luncheon Ladies Unite to End 'Period Poverty'

By Jean Perry

The ladies who luncheon together every Friday at the Bay Club know how to enjoy themselves. They reserve a long row of tables lined end to end and, on days like May 24, they cram as many seats in as they can while sipping blood orange mimosas and chatting, laughing, and celebrating their fortune of friendship. Sometimes they just have lunch and play a favorite game, LCR (Left Center Right), a dice game involving one-dollar bills that can get pretty exciting when you have over a couple dozen players contributing \$5 each to the "center" jackpot.

Then there are Fridays like this past one when the group's ambassador of good will, Wendy Russo, invites them all for a special purpose where one small good deed on behalf of the individual suddenly becomes something much bigger when the ladies converge at the table.

It wasn't long ago that the purpose of one ladies' luncheon was to provide baby shower gifts for opioid-addicted newborns born in Southcoast hospitals. A few

of those items such as diapers, bottles, and baby booties hadn't been bought by some of the ladies in quite some time, except for perhaps a new grandchild. This Friday, many of these ladies again found themselves buying products they hadn't in a while, and they didn't mind doing it at all. They were products that no woman should ever have to go without, period. Yet, many often do, especially young women still attending school and living in relative poverty.


It's a problem, one that Russo had never heard of, and neither had the other luncheon ladies. It's called "period poverty" and it's a real thing in this world, even in communities we live in or at least visit.

According to Brigit Latham from the YWCA of Southeastern Massachusetts, one in five girls misses school while on her monthly cycle. It's just easier for



them to stay home while having their period than be in school. It's also a major disruption to the girl's academic achievement and growth, and the broader impacts of period poverty include risks of depression, anxiety, and physical conditions like toxic shock syndrome from using menstrual products for longer than the recommended stretches of time.

Latham is spearheading a campaign with the Girls Exclusive project at the YWCA called "Justice Flow," which was started as a result of some of the startling



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confessions from girls at New Bedford schools. When discussing potential changes at school that might improve the girls' school experience, one girl told Latham, "I'd love to not have to be charged for pads anymore at the nurse's station," Latham said.

"I've had to choose between buying a snack or buying a pad," 12-year-old Jeana reported. Najah, also 12, told Latham, "Sometimes it's easier to just stay home when I have my period."

"I didn't know this was an issue," said Latham. "Access to menstrual products is an issue - a human rights issue."

A pilot program was launched to make menstrual products available for the girls, for free, in designated bathrooms throughout the schools. And it's working. It even brought some of these girls to the State House in support of a bill that would make menstrual products available at all schools to all girls at no cost.

"These products are not covered by EBT cards, and many of these parents use EBT," said Latham. "These are families with a household income below \$10,000."

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There's just not that extra bit to take care of the cost of these products."

"I just couldn't believe it when I heard about it," said Russo.

Russo got a message to the luncheon ladies that for this lunch they were to bring in plain paper bags filled with as many boxes of menstrual products that they could, and they did not disappoint. By the time all the guests arrived and squeezed into their spot at the crowded table, there were thousands of these essential products stacked neatly in paper bags, just as Russo requested.

"This is so fabulous," said Latham, clearly overwhelmed by the response. "You're amazing," she told

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the group. "I really can't believe we collected so many in one seating. I'm just speechless."

The pilot program includes a workshop on menstrual health and hygiene that students and staff are required to take, and members of Justice Flow are also working towards a statewide movement to achieve access to menstrual products for all girls in schools, prisons, and homeless shelters.

Because no girl or women should have to worry about how she's going to get through another month without supplies, period.

The YWCA is collecting pads and tampons to distribute to the Greater New Bedford Youth Alliance to ensure that not only do girls have access to sanitary products while at school, but also outside of school hours and weekends. Help them end period poverty by donating menstrual products at the YWCA Standish House, 20 South Sixth Street, New Bedford during drop-off hours Monday through Friday 9:00 am – 4:00 pm. You may also contact Jordan Latham at 508-999-3255 or at jlatham@ywcasema.org.

2019 Keel Awards

The Wanderer is pleased to announce that we are soliciting nominations for our 26th annual "Wanderer Keel Awards." The yearly community service honor, presented to one Tri-Town resident from each of the three central towns in our circulation area, will be announced in our July 25 edition, and each winner will be the subject of a short feature highlighting his/her contributions to the local community. But *The Wanderer* needs your help in selecting these "unsung heroes."

The requirements are simple. Nominees must be legal residents for at least five years of Mattapoisett, Marion, or Rochester, and must have contributed in some way to the overall benefit of the community – either directly to town residents, or indirectly through efforts in promoting town activities, or working to keep the wheels of local government well oiled. The only restriction is that these persons cannot benefit from their efforts in any other way – either financially or politically (hence, sitting elected officials are not eligible).

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Past recipients of this honor include:

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Please send the name, address, and telephone number of recommended nominees, along with a brief description of their key contributions to the community and why you feel they are deserving of this honor to: news@wanderer.com, or via mail, Keel Award, *The Wanderer*, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The deadline for nominations is Thursday, July 18, by 3:00 pm.

Marion Art Center's Newest Exhibit

Bold and Sublime

By Marilou Newell

Once again the Marion Art Center (MAC) sparkled with creative genius as its latest exhibit opened on May 24. The gallery walls now display works from two very different painters; works that surprisingly balance each other without sharing a common theme or even painting style.

From now until July 6, art lovers will enjoy the creations of two Rhode Island artists, Janet Gendreau of Bristol and Peter Hussey of Portsmouth. Gendreau is a



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trained artist working in pastels. Hussey is self-taught and works with watercolors. Both artists' paintings demonstrate their ability to share a view of the world that is uniquely their own.

Gendreau said of her use of pastels, "I like to work with pastels because it gives me immediate results." Not having to wait for paints to dry is critical to her being able to capture a moment when the natural light has achieved its zenith for the day.

And capturing that light in coastal scenes or the graceful arc of trees and flowers is Gendreau's desire, one she executes with a clear eye and gentle hand. The tone



of her paintings are lush; the mood almost dreamlike, drawing the viewer into that slice of time with tender grace. Her paintings are in a word sublime.

"You have about two hours if you are lucky," Gendreau said of working outdoors. By using pastels she can put down the majority of the picture's intention as guided by

her skillful hand. Later, back in her studio, she'll use photographs to assist her in completing the thought she found and strives to express.

Gendreau studied art in college, finding her passion as an illustrator. But life's demands pulled her away into the ebb and flow of providing and caring for her family. Once the work of being a Mother and all that it requires in terms of time investment slowed down, she was able to return to painting. For the last eight years she has worked nearly full-time painting, nurturing her talent, and producing works of art that allow the viewer



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to breath in deeply, taking in the atmosphere she collected out in the field.

Hussey's work is all about bold colors, linear sightlines, and pieces of architecture that cause one to ask, "What's beyond that door?" Of himself Hussey said, "I was just born to be in it," meaning being an artist. He said as a young boy his mother layered his education with vast books on the grand masters, books that intrigued him and sparked his imagination. But in college he studied art history, not art. "I actually got a degree in business," he said laughingly, "I didn't want to curate: I wanted to create." Hussey credits his lack of formal art training with freedom. He said that in the absence of being trained he has allowed himself to explore the best methods to achieve what he sees. And what he sees are strictly executed straight lines that form roof tops, windows, doorways, and other structural elements. His subject matter is a study in patience and exactitude as each square inch his paints becomes singular work of art.

Watercolors are the medium he employs, but no dreamy soft scenes for his artist. "I'm a frustrated architect," Hussey jokingly said. He has been painting for more than 20-years now and continues to discover not only the beauty that can be found in colors both natural and imagined, but also in techniques.

To give some of his works a brilliance that shines from within, Hussey has begun to use an ancient technique – egg tempera. Egg tempera painting was once

a common method used by artists to give their works a sheen that illuminated them. Hussey's tempera works, such as prisms resting on a desk, display not only the technique, but also his ability to use it with superior results.

Hussey's works are strong, vivid, pillar-like pieces where color and line combine and stimulate the imagination. Gendreau's paintings are warm, glowing images of the natural world. Hussey leans towards bringing his viewers a piece of manmade structures seen in a close up, almost abstract perspective. Gendreau invites us to wander slowly and luxuriate in the beauty of nature where we can hear a rustling leaf or winsome bird song.

Hussey and Gendreau's works will also become part of the Marion Art Center's Art In Bloom event planned for the evening of June 14. Local floral arrangers will bring their own brand of visual arts to the gallery spaces by pairing flora and fauna, and most likely structural pieces, into creations that re-image and compliment specific paintings.

The center will also be holding a sidewalk sale earlier in the day on June 14. To learn more about upcoming events at the Marion Art Center visit www.marionartcenter.org. To see more about these artists works visit Hussey at www.peterhussey.us and Gendreau at www.southcoastartists.org.

ZBA Seeks to Increase Fees

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The cost to file an application with the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) might soon increase slightly.

The ZBA discussed its desire to increase fees, with Chairman David Arancio stating on May 23 that research shows Rochester's fees are amongst some of the lowest in the area.

The current fee to file for a variance or special permit is \$55.

Arancio said he has asked the Board of Selectmen to discuss the matter during a future meeting, since the

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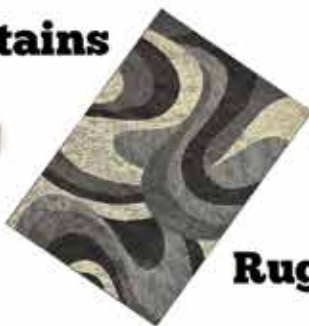
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ZBA is not authorized to set its own fees, but the board would like the selectmen to consider any suggested fee hikes from the ZBA.

"We want to get the opportunity for the Board of Selectmen to get on board with that, Arancio said. "There's a (financial) balance we're trying to strike."

Also during the meeting, the board granted a variance to Todd Cambra, 1098 Walnut Plain Road, to construct a garage over 1,000 square feet in size.

Cambra presented the plans for the 60'x75' oversized garage he needs in order to store a truck that cannot be left out in the elements, especially in snow and ice. He had with him revised plans that reflect a 2' overhang not marked on the original plan.

Cambra runs a tree business, but does not need a special permit to run a business at his residence, since no business would be conducted there, only storage.

"I'd like to know what the hardship is," said ZBA member Richard Cutler.

"The hardship is that I can't keep that truck outdoors in the weather due to the plastic components," said Cambra, but Cutler wanted a hardship relative to the land, not just financial in nature.

"Why not put the proposed garage more in the middle of the lot instead of skewed to the side?" Cutler asked.

Cambra said there were wetlands to the edge of the property, and locating the garage where it is planned now is the only way to keep it away from the 100-foot buffer zone.

"There's the hardship," said Cutler.

"No abutters complaining: no problem with me," said ZBA associate member Donald Spirlet.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for June 13 at 7:15 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Residents Challenge ORR to Address Racism

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

Barbara Sullivan and Danielle Lopes have more in common than their darker skin tones. The two spoke before the Old Rochester Regional School Committee on May 22 to talk about young people they love very much who have experienced racial discrimination at a young age in their own community - the Tri-Town community.

"I grew up in the town and I went through the school system," said Lopes. "I also was a Spanish teacher here at ORR years ago. I'm very invested in this community and I'm now raising my own children, and in this community we have some uncomfortable issues that we would like to present."

Lopes and Sullivan have been meeting as a group with others in the community to talk about how they could deal with the "touchy subject" of racism as it has been described by three young women who attend ORR



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and experience it differently than the majority of their peers. They experience it as minorities.

The three girls hadn't been friends before they found themselves together for the Spark Program, and before long they were discussing their shared experiences of racism within the ORR school district, leading them to realize that their experiences were not that isolated.

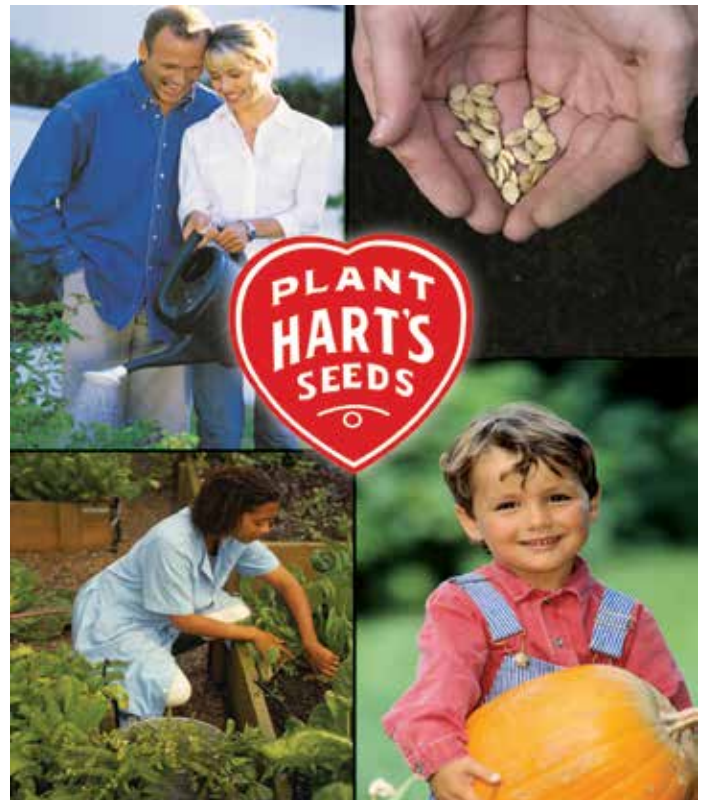
"My daughter started coming home from school in tears. She wanted to leave school," said Lopes. Her daughter described the frequent use of the N-word at school, harassment, and the presence of confederate flags on some students' belongings. She said recently a substitute teacher made a reference to her daughter that she should be home-schooled ... "or in New Bedford Public School where there would be more people like her."

"All very upsetting stuff to a 15, 16-year-old," said Lopes.

Lopes said that while at Sippican School, her son experienced a severe incident of racism, saying, "My son was smacked in the face and called a dumb ... N-word.

"He went into the bathroom and called me from his phone ... and said, "Mommy. I'm scared. Can you please come and get me? ... Somebody just hit me and said something bad."

She was unhappy with the Sippican School principal's response, which was to call out the fact that her son had used his phone at school, which was not



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"My son came away seeing that that was ... the problem of this situation," said Lopes.

The two have met with ORR Principal Mike Devoll, "Who has been awesome," Lopes said, "but he can't do it by himself."

"It's important for you to know what is going on in this school system," said Sullivan. She then read a statement written by her granddaughter, age 13, from Marion. She wrote wondering what her experience would be like if she were white and, although ORR is a good school, there are racist undertones and racism is a problem at ORR with students and with teachers.

"Teacher behavior is so blatantly racist in some instances," said Sullivan, "that one has to wonder why the district hasn't done more to address the issues."

The women were told that teacher training has been provided; however, the training is not comprehensive or in-depth enough, and substitute teachers also need training on how to facilitate multiculturalism and respond to racism. Sullivan said the training provided "didn't meet the needs of black students and the teachers who interact with them on a daily basis."

For Sullivan, ORR needs to train teachers on how to set an example of appropriate behavior when minority students are exposed to "micro and macro aggressions" of racism. She urged the district to take a three pronged approach and to self-examine, self-educate, and self-direct to address racism. She urged the formation of a task force to study the issue and to live by its mission: "To inspire all students to think, to learn, and to care."

"We sincerely hope that his committee will really, really look into this," said Sullivan. "This has gone on for years." She continued, "We've got to get down to the very, very grass roots of this issue and what's in people's hearts."

"I don't feel that the things that are going on in the school are hate crimes," said Lopes. "I truly think that it's ignorance and that through education we can all learn from it."

Old Rochester Regional School Committee



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Chairman Carey Humphrey thanked the women for attending and for calling to the committee's attention the pervasive problem.

"I very much appreciate you being here tonight," said Humphrey. "We're advocates for all the students, and this is very important to us and thank you for being here."

Superintendent Doug White told the women, "We look forward to working with the group."

Committee member Jim Muse urged the women to help the committee in an ongoing effort to find a mechanism for dealing with racism, "So that we can look at how we can create an action item."

Committee member Joe Pires said he can relate to the women's stories as a Cape Verdean.

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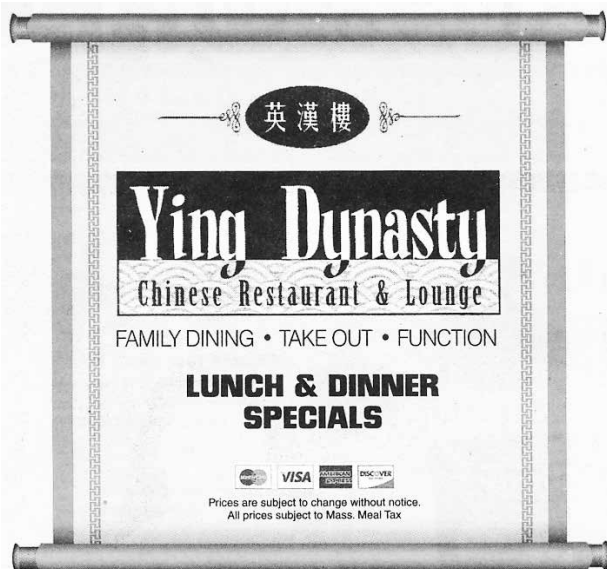
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"As I'm sitting here, my stomach is turning," Pires said. "There should be zero tolerance for what your child and your daughter have experienced."

Pires urged diversity training and acknowledged that although the school committee can't change the world, "... we have a responsibility to influence our children," he added.

"This is a good thing that you did today because you put light on it," Pires said, "and I promise you, whatever I can do ... and our committee can follow through and maybe establish a committee to maybe begin to address it."

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for June 11 at 6:30 pm in the ORR Junior High School media room.

ORR Girls Lacrosse Claims Fourth Straight SCC Title

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Rochester Regional girls lacrosse completed a South Coast Conference play with a 14-4 win over Apponequet on Monday. The Bulldogs have now gone undefeated in back-to-back season. And also with the win, ORR was crowned SCC champions for the fourth time in as many seasons.

ORR coach Scott Tavares and his senior class have won a share of the league title every year they've been in the program, sharing the honor with Apponequet in 2016 and then again with Apponequet, as well as Fairhaven in 2017 before winning it outright in 2018 and again this season.

"This class that I have of seniors, I have nine, they're all A-plus kids," Tavares said. "The attitude and the mentality that they bring helps us gel as a team. I never sense any chippiness or anything. It's really been a great group from the top down."

Among those who stood out in the championship-clinching win were seniors **Megan Shay**, who led ORR with five points and four goals, and goalie **Gates Tenerowicz** (11 saves). The senior goalie's performance stood out, in particular.

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"Arguably, one of the nicest things I've had as a coach is not having to worry about a goalie," Tavares said. "Because it takes a special person to get between the pipes to have somebody fire a little hard ball at you. She started as a freshman; she was in a competition for the position her freshman year; she beat out a junior, and she hasn't looked back.

"She actually loves it, works at it and she wants to be a goalie," continued Tavares. "It's just such a rare thing that I haven't had to worry about for four years. It's



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been a luxury that a lot of coaches in the area don't get the ability to have, so that's been great."

After Wednesday's trip to Sandwich, the Bulldogs start their preparation for the postseason as they await the announcement for state tournament seeding on Friday. Between the conclusion of Wednesday's game and the first state tournament game, the Bulldogs have an idea of what they need to work on.

"We're always trying to clean up our mental mistakes and just play clean," Tavares said. "Like today – yes the score was 14-4 – but the girls will tell you that wasn't our best effort. We're capable of a lot better than that. Just little in-game things. Like when we're transitioning the ball upfield, we're throwing 40-yard passes. If we hit on it, it's awesome; it's like the best thing ever. But when we drop it and the other team scoops it, really good teams in the tournament will scoop that ball and score. It's being mindful and making good decisions with the ball and just playing a cleaner game. We didn't really play a clean game; it was kind of sloppy today."

Meg Hughes represented ORR at the Eastern Massachusetts Division 4 meet well on Sunday. The senior won the 400 in 56.82 seconds and the 400 hurdles in 62.19. Hughes also won the 4x400 in 4:10.25 with **Lea Bourgeois**, **Michaela Mattson**, and **Emma Carroll**. Hughes qualified for nationals with her effort in the 400 hurdles, setting a meet record and a school record in the process.



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After 15 games, **Matt Bumpus**, **Hunter Soares**, and **Ryan McGuiggan** lead Old Colony baseball with 22 hits apiece. McGuiggan is hitting a blistering .423 on the year; yet, he's third on the team in average. Soares is second at .449 and Bumpus stands above the rest with a .512 average. Bumpus also has eight doubles, as do McGuiggan and **Jacob Worden** (.354 average). Bumpus also has four triples, the most of any Cougar. Bumpus has been solid on the mound, too. He has a 2.10 ERA and 35 strikeouts in 23 1/3 innings. Worden has a 1.51 ERA and leads the Cougars with 37 K's on the mound, while **Nick Hedlund** has a team-best 1.37 ERA.





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ORR District Announces Assistant Principals

Douglas R. White Jr., Superintendent of Old Rochester Regional School District and Massachusetts Superintendency Union # 55, has announced that Ms. Vanessa Harvey and Ms. Kelly Chouinard will be joining

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the administrative team at the Old Rochester Regional School District. Harvey will be the new Assistant Principal at the high school, while Chouinard will be the new Assistant Principal for the junior high school.

Harvey has been the Assistant Principal at the Freetown-Lakeville Middle School in Lakeville since 2016. Prior to being the Assistant Principal, she was a Spanish Teacher and Unified Arts Curriculum Leader at Freetown-Lakeville Middle School from 2013 to 2016. Prior to going to Freetown-Lakeville, Harvey was a Spanish Teacher at Norwood High School from 2009-2013.

Harvey received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from Stonehill College. She has a Masters degree in School Administration from Providence College.




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Harvey lives in Marion with her husband and two children.

As an administrative leader, Harvey brings a collaborative leadership style that allows the opportunity for all voices to be heard while making good decisions in the best interest of children. She is knowledgeable in the areas of curriculum development, educator evaluations, and social-emotional learning, which will be beneficial as the district implements its' Vision 23 strategic plan. In addition, she has strong communications and organizational skills that will help to provide leadership and guidance to the students and staff ORR high school.

For the last four years, Chouinard has been the Assistant Principal at Brennan Middle School in



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Attleboro. Prior to being the assistant principal in Attleboro, Chouinard was the Assistant Principal at the Westport Community School in Westport, MA from 2013 to 2015. Before moving into administration, Ms. Chouinard was a high school English teacher from 2007 to 2013 at Westport High School.

Chouinard received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. She has a Masters degree in School Administration from American International College. She lives in Dartmouth.

As an administrator, Chouinard is an educational leader who uses a cooperative leadership style to improve the teaching and learning of all students. She has knowledge and experience in the writing curriculum that is aligned with State Standards to help close the achievement gap for all students. Chouinard has developed effective discipline protocols and systems to implement restorative justice practices that hold students accountable for their actions while reducing the need for students being out of the classroom.

Harvey and Chouinard are experienced educators and highly respected by their colleagues. As a district, we look forward to both of them coming onboard in July.

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Kiernan McCauley Reynolds, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Reynolds of Marion, graduated cum laude from **New England Law Boston** on May 17, 2019. He will be pursuing an LLM in Taxation at Boston University School of Law in the fall.

Curry College graduated a total of 754 undergraduate and graduate students at the 2019 Commencement on May 19 at the Xfinity Center in Mansfield, Massachusetts. During the event Matthew Burnett of Marion received a BA, Victoria Caton of Mattapoisett received a BS, and Christine Ryan of Rochester received a BS.

Christopher Williams of Rochester graduated from the **University of New Hampshire** in May 2019. He/she earned a PHD degree in Psychology.

Dana Tripp of Mattapoisett, has been named to the dean's list at **Paul Smith's College** for the spring 2019 semester. Tripp earned a semester average of 3.3 or higher to receive this distinction.

Northeastern University is pleased to recognize those students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. Mattapoisett residents Isatu B. Malekani, majoring in biology, and Matthew J. Dunham, majoring in political science/economics were recently named to the University's dean's list for the spring semester, which ended in April 2019.

Alexander H. Cannell of Mattapoisett was one of the nearly 615 students who were awarded bachelor degrees from St. Lawrence University during commencement ceremonies held on May 19 in Canton, New York.

Darby Nolet of Marion graduated with a B.S. in exercise science from Colby-Sawyer College on Saturday, May 11.

Tabor Spring Morning of Service

Last Saturday, Tabor students enjoyed their Spring Morning of Service for their last Saturday School Day of the year. And yes, it was a School Day. Some of the best lessons are often learned by doing, and that is just what the students had the chance to do.

The students were assigned plenty of tasks by organizations across the Southcoast and right here in Marion such as: weeding, raking, painting, constructing things from walkways to boat cranes, trash pick-up, planting, baking, and even providing patient advice to non-tech natives.

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"The tasks are one thing to learn, but it is also what is beyond the tasks that perhaps provides even broader learning," said Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications. "Today our students learned about the value and dedication of volunteers, many of them retirees well into their late 70s – early 80s, who worked hard alongside our students as they showed them how to take care of our town parks and church yards and shared their passions with them."

If they were listening, the students heard about the mission of some of the organizations they worked for. The Church of the Good Shepherd, the students learned, provides a weekly meal to area residents in need of a healthy meal and some fellowship as they baked dinner rolls and cookies to augment their table. The Sippican Lands Trust and the Marion Recreation Department shared their goals of opening more open space access for people to enjoy the harbor and the woodlands around Marion. Our students participated in those goals by building a 300-foot boardwalk to a local beach, constructing a boat crane, and prepping two Bullseye sailboats for launch for the new Community Boating program in Marion. Maybe some of the students thought about what service, skill, idea, or time they could offer to start a new community project in their own towns.

"Many thanks to our many teachers and sponsors throughout the Town of Marion and in the surrounding towns of the Southcoast. All of us at Tabor appreciate all you do to improve our communities and to provide such excellent examples of citizenship and leadership to our students," shared Saltonstall.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in

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four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on



its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 24 South Street. Built between 1830 and 1850, the Greek Revival house at 24 South Street was owned by Stephen C. Luce in 1855. George L. Luce owned this house from the 1870s until at least the first decade of

the 20th century. He was the proprietor of the Marion General Store during the early 1900s. His business is listed as "groceries and dry goods, Main, corner Front." By 1916, Ida and George I. Luce, a master mariner, lived here. In 1919, George I. Luce was the second assistant to Marion's

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FP	Name1	City1	Name2	City2	Division	Time	Award
1	Dan Lawrence	Rochester	William D. Watling III	Rochester	Open Division	1:48:08	1st Place
2	Alex Milde	Mattapoisett	Paul Milde	Mattapoisett	Open Division	1:51:21	2nd Place
3	Jay Lawrence	Middleboro	Andy Weigel	Rochester	Open Division	1:53:49	3rd Place
4	Eli MacGregor	Rochester	Ian MacGregor	Acushnet	Open Division	1:58:30	
5	Matt Buckley	Mattapoisett	Peter MacGregor	Rochester	Open Division	2:01:05	
6	Tim Hathaway	Rochester	Gary Stopka	Rochester	Open Division	2:01:13	
7	Samantha Hathaway	Acushnet	Ethan Hathaway	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:01:46	1st Place
8	Michelle Kirby	Rochester	Andy Hammerman	Chugchilan Ecuador	Co-Ed Division	2:02:48	2nd Place
9	Gregory Kornichuk	Lakeville	Michael Gifford	Marion	Open Division	2:03:02	
10	Alex Buckley	Mattapoisett	Bryan Buckley	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:07:28	
11	Ryan Stopka	Rochester	Michael Pruchnik	Rochester	Open Division	2:08:05	
12	Kelsey Collasius	Fall River	Andrew Martin	W Wareham	Co-Ed Division	2:12:04	3rd Place
13	Terry Allen	Acushnet	Josh Allen	Acushnet	Open Division	2:12:11	
14	Jodi Lynn Bauer	Mattapoisett	Marc Nadeau	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:13:07	
15	Alissa Nolden	Belchertown	Robert Allen	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:14:08	
16	Michael Isabelle	Rochester	Mario Conde	Rochester	Open Division	2:14:17	
17	Alyssa Prachniak	San Diego	Gary Ieniefsky	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:15:58	
18	Dan Ferreira	Rochester	Ben Ferreira	Rochester	Open Division	2:17:42	
19	Ellsea Roy	Rochester	Jonathan Roy	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:18:08	1st Place
20	Cole Ducharme	Wareham	Eric Ducharme	Wareham	Open Division	2:19:03	
21	Lauren Eldridge	Rochester	Jeff Eldridge	Rochester	Co-Ed Division	2:20:15	
22	Caitlin Stopka	Rochester	Emma Knox	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	2:21:01	1st Place
23	Chelsea Allen	Westfield	Scott LaPointe	Westfield	Co-Ed Division	2:21:27	
24	Cole Dennison	Mattapoisett	Graham Poirier	Marion	Open Division	2:21:47	
25	Blake Dennison	Mattapoisett	Allen Dennison	Mattapoisett	Open Division	2:23:16	
26	Wyatt Harding	Rochester	Harrison Harding Jr.	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	2:25:03	2nd Place
27	Kylie Beam	Buffalo NY	Christina Beam	Buffalo NY	Women's Division	2:27:08	2nd Place
28	Kristen Roy	Rochester	Lindsay Harding	Rochester	Women's Division	2:28:22	3rd Place
29	Jeremy Braz	Rochester	Michael Braz	Rochester	Open Division	2:29:16	
30	Jack Ashley	E. Freetown	John Ashley, Jr.	E. Freetown	Open Division	2:33:49	
31	Daphne Poirier	Marion	Rebecca Milde	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	2:35:56	
32	Tucker Roy	Rochester	Cliff Hedges V	Marion	Boys' Junior Division	2:38:37	1st Place
33	Summer Richardson	Mattapoisett	Max Richardson	Mattapoisett	Co-Ed Division	2:43:47	
34	Catherine S.-Everett	Mattapoisett	Colin Everett	Mattapoisett	Parent/Child Division	2:44:15	3rd Place
35	Matthew Outor	Lakeville	Michael Outor Jr.	Lakeville	Open Division	2:44:25	
36	Amanda Cote	Acushnet	Kaitlyn Rodrigues	Acushnet	Women's Division	2:50:52	
37	Matthew Eby	Rochester	Emmet Eby, MD	Rochester	Open Division	2:53:46	
38	Andrew Poulin	Rochester	Alex M. Poulin	Brighton	Parent/Child Division	2:58:11	
39	David Vercellone	Rochester	Jeff Harris	Rochester	Open Division	3:00:02	
40	Gracinda Knox	Mattapoisett	Lori Bardwell	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	3:06:03	
41	Jack Hebert	Rochester	Robert Hebert	Rochester	Open Division	3:15:45	
42	Nicole Londergan	Mattapoisett	Jean Schneider	Mattapoisett	Women's Division	3:23:21	
43	Blake Gagne	Rochester	Daniel Gagne	Rochester	Parent/Child Division	3:27:19	

Dan Lawrence and William D. Watling III - Finish #1 got their 3rd consecutive year win for the Jim Hartley trophy.

Samantha and Ethan Hathaway, Finish #7 got their 3rd consecutive win for the co-ed plaque.

Caitlyn Stopka and Emma Knox got their 3rd consecutive win for the Womens division plaque.

Mario Conde , Finish #16, is Old Man River this year.

fire chief. In that year, he served as an agent for Marion's School Committee. In addition to George I. Luce, James D. Luce, a clerk, and Louise B. Luce, the widow of John F. Luce, are listed in the town directory as living here in 1926.

Tabor Academy to Graduate 140 Students

On **May 31** at 10:00 am, Tabor Academy will graduate 140 students from around the country and around the world. The Class of 2019 has enjoyed many accomplishments this year which will be celebrated with prizes for graduates from scholarship awards to book prizes. Each of the graduates is on their way to exciting plans in college at home and abroad in the year ahead, and 28 will be inducted into the Cum Laude Society, a recognition for high scholastic achievement in secondary schools. The graduates hail from 17 states and 11 countries.

The service will take place under a huge tent with views to Sippican Harbor. The program has musical performances as well as student speeches from the student Co-Heads of School, Sophie Browning (Sag Harbor, NY) and Owen Sughrue (Marion, MA), the Head of School John Quirk, and Chairman of the Board of Trustee, Carmine A. Martignetti '71, and the Commencement Speaker, Kelli McSweeney, a retiring English teacher who has served Tabor for 29 years.

Kelli McSweeney, a Marion resident, has



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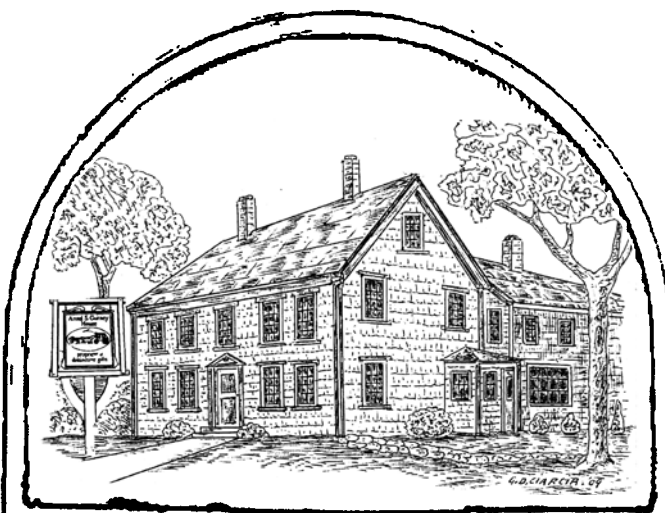
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contributed across Tabor from the language department, where she taught Russian for many years, to Admissions, and most recently, as an English teacher. "Her enthusiasm for teaching and coaching, and her commitment to the girls on her teams and in the dorm has made her a mentor to many students across the decades. She is a caring colleague and friend, and both our students and faculty appreciate her commitment to their growth and success," said Kerry Saltonstall, Director of Communications.

As Tabor celebrates the many talents, contributions, and achievements of the Class of 2019, over 2000 well-wishers, family, friends, and alumni will be on hand to send the class off with thanks and best wishes to all.

Tri-Town residents in the graduating class include:

From Marion: Lauren Jade Craig, Charles Raymond Shea Dineen, *Anna Ekman Douglas, *Samuel Emmett Gordon, Max Albury Gryska, Kyla Sirlhei Horton, Erica Judd, Dana Michelle LeRoy, John Wilkinson Marvel, Marc Salim Millette, Natalia Peterson O'Leary, *Jackson Gardiner Reydel, Daniel Andrew Rorke, *Grace Elizabeth Ryan, Benjamin Burke Ryan Shachoy, *Owen Burke Sughrue, Eleanor Anne Townsend, & George Hayward Whitney IV

From Mattapoisett: Margaret Elizabeth Adams, *Matthew Paul Carvalho, & Abigail Theresa LaCasse

From Rochester: Robert Charles Donley & Gabriel Emmett McColleston

* Designates Cum Laude Inductee

Knights Old Fashioned Clambake

There will be an old fashion clambake on Sunday, **June 23** at 1:30 pm. It is sponsored by The Knights of Columbus at 57 Fairhaven Rd. in Mattapoisett for \$40. Tickets for this tasty dinner is sold in advance only and can be purchased by calling Jim at 508-863-3496.

Machacam Club Meeting

The Machacam Club will hold its June meeting on Wednesday, **June 5**. This will be the final meeting of the season. Our meeting will be held at the 3 Depot Street Legion Hall. Social time begins at 5:30 pm with dinner beginning at 6:00 pm. Member Ken Dawicki will oversee a steak bake with side dishes. Our guest speaker is member Dick Langhoff with the second installment of his presentation "What's out there - the unimaginable magnitude of the Universe," which is sure to be enlightening. We promise a filling and delicious meal and an informative meeting. Callers please report your lists by noon Monday, June 3 to 508-758-1326 or cwmccullough@comcast.net.

ORR Athletic Hall of Fame

The Old Rochester Regional Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes five deserving individuals and a team for

induction this June. The 2019 Induction Banquet, catered by On the Go, will be held on Saturday, **June 8** at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 57 Fairhaven Road (Rte. 6) in Mattapoisett. Doors open at 5:00 pm for a "Meet and Greet" cocktail hour followed by the award dinner and Induction ceremony starting at 6:00 pm. The next day, Sunday, June 9, a charitable golf tournament will be held at Reservation Golf Club in Mattapoisett. See details at www.orrahof.com for tickets and golf signups.

2019 Inductees to the ORR Athletic Hall of Fame include:

- Amy Beaulieu Filloramo (ORR '82) was a 3 sport All Star from Rochester who lead ORR to 4 straight SMC Championships in girls basketball.


- Mike Barros (ORR '82) led the boys bulldog basketball team to the Eastern MA Division 3 State Championship in 1982 while in the process scoring over 900 points in his junior and senior years and averaging 15 rebounds per game.

- Scott Vanderment (ORR '86) was a track star setting school records in the 50, 100, and 200-yard dashes. His accomplishments also followed him to the states, where he placed 2nd in the class D meet and 7th in the states.


- Keith Pina (ORR '89) was a three-sport athlete who in his senior year captained the ORR Co-SCC Champion Football Team, the Boys Basketball Team, as well as the SCC Champion Boys Baseball Team.

- Dena Xifaras (ORR '95) was a standout athlete

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It was a great turnout for the Mattapoisett Memorial Day observance on Monday afternoon, which began at Center School and then proceeded to the library for the placement of flowers on the monuments before parading over to Town Wharf to place a wreath in the outgoing tide to honor those lost at sea. Photos by Jean Perry



Rochester's annual Memorial Day parade and procession lured scores of residents to the steps of Town Hall on Sunday to honor our fallen. Trent Crook of Boy Scout Troop 31 read the Gettysburg Address, and Madeline Dugas read the Governor's Proclamation. Photos by Jean Perry



Marion's Memorial Day observances included guest speaker Professor James Holmes of the US Naval War College. Photos by Marilou Newell



Marion volunteers planted flowers at veterans' gravesites ahead of Memorial Day. Photos by Robert Pina



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as a 4-year varsity starter across 5 sports. She led the turnaround of the Lady Bulldog basketball program taking a team that was 5-15 her freshman year to 19-1 her senior year setting school and state records in basketball and track.

•1998 Girls Spring Track Team accomplished multiple school record performances this year in the shot put, discus, triple jump, long jump, 800 meters, 300-meter hurdles, and 4X800 meter relay. The team finished 10-0 in the regular season and won the South Coast Conference meet. The team went on to place second at the Massachusetts State Class D meet.

Historical Talk: Henry Huttleston Rogers

The public is welcome to a historical presentation on Henry Huttleston Rogers, the benefactor of the original Mattapoisett Center School and many other buildings throughout the area. Learn about his origins and how this local man secured his legacy. Huttleston's gifts to Mattapoisett and Fairhaven continue to serve the community. Historian Bob Foster will begin the presentation at 6:30 pm on **June 13** at Center School, 16 Barstow Street in the 3rd floor conference room. The historic clock tower room will be open for viewing.

Please join us after the presentation for an Open House of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging. Light refreshments will be served.

Parking is located in the lot across from the Center School, in the school parking lot, and along the area streets. Handicap parking only in the front circle. Should you or someone you know require assistance, please contact the Council on Aging no later than Wednesday, June 12.

Open Table

The next Open Table will be on **June 14**. This will be the last one until September 13. Please join us in Reynard Hall at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church for Flag Day. Wear red, white, and blue to celebrate. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper is served at 5:00 pm. This is a community event and

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ORR Class of '74 Reunion


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7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Marijuana on Mental Health
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Garage
1:30 PM Legal Ease
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt
Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Natasha
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Money Matters TV
9:30 PM Duke of Sports
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 31, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Cape Conversations
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Building the Future
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Conflict Zone
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Classic-Drive TV
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly

6:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
7:30 PM Gay USA
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM The Kamla Show
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 1, 2019

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:30 AM Arts Alive
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
1:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt
Experience
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:00 PM Money Talk
3:30 PM This is America & The World
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM The Kamla Show
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Money Matters TV
7:00 PM Carpe Diem
7:30 PM Words on Film
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Sound Off
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 2, 2019

6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - May 19, 2019
10:00 AM Mind Matters
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM The Kamla Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM This is America & The World
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Zen Conversations
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:00 PM Off the Shelf
4:00 PM October Road - Marion
Summer Concert Series
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk

9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 3, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Keep Talking
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Garage X
1:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt
Experience
2:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
3:00 PM The World Fusion Show
3:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond
Addiction
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The Cinemaniacs!
7:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
10:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 4, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mind Your Business
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM Sound Off
4:00 PM October Road - Summer

Concert Series

6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - In Good Shape
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 5, 2019

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:00 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Nurse Aide
11:30 AM This is America & The World
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt
Experience
2:30 PM The World Fusion Show
3:00 PM Building the Future
3:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond
Addiction
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Words on Film
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global Show
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM The Kamla Show
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - May 22, 2019
8:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - May 21, 2019
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman I&I Day 2 - May 16, 2019
2:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman I&I Day 1 - May 14, 2019
5:30 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting Day 2 - May 14, 2019
8:30 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting Day 1 - May 13, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Annual Town Meeting - May 20, 2019
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 21, 2019
1:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - May 14, 2019
2:45 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
4:30 PM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - May 6, 2019
6:00 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting - May 20, 2019
8:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 21, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
9:00 AM Diversity with Jamele Adams
10:00 AM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
11:00 AM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Dighton Rehoboth - April 17, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 16, 2019
2:00 PM ORRAHOF Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
3:00 PM Sippican Drama Club Presents - Beauty and the Beast JR
4:00 PM OCTV
4:05 PM OC Softball vs Norfolk Aggie - April 23, 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORRHS Battle of the Bands - May 10, 2019
8:00 PM ORRHS Spring Concert - May 17, 2019
9:15 PM ORR Softball vs Fairhaven - April 18, 2019
10:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 12, 2019
11:30 PM ORRAHOF Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019

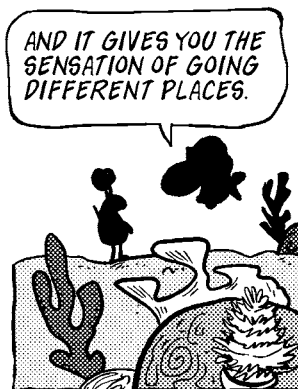
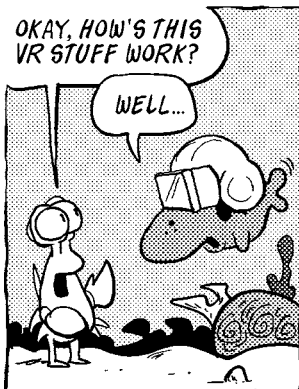
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Sippican Lands Trust Annual Meeting

The Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) will host its 2019 Annual Meeting on Wednesday, **June 12** at 5:30 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion. All people are welcome and encouraged to attend SLT's Annual Meeting to learn more about the work of Sippican Lands Trust and its land conservation work in Marion.



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



A new exhibit featuring the bold linear paintings of Peter Hussey, and the sublime, soothing images of pastel artist Janet Gendreau, opened at the Marion Art Center on May 24. Open through July 6, the Center's Art in Bloom event on June 14 will feature floral arrangements that reimagine these artists' works. Photos by Marilou Newell



Taber Library opened its front doors on Monday for the grand re-opening of the main entrance. The entrance renovation is now complete, and residents, town officials, library staff, and family members of donor Peggy Repass converged for a ceremonial ribbon cutting to mark the occasion. Photos by Jean Perry



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Brad "Old Buzzard" Cook's presentation titled "Trail Dreams" will explore how connecting with the solace of nature and the dream of hiking "The Trail" altered and saved a life and inspired the goal of reuniting



children with the natural world. Cook's own journey from a deeply troubled young man to an active, outdoor adventurer sparked his interest to initiate a

complete physical, mental, and spiritual transformation, a quest for more. After a successful 35-year career in public education, Cook has now focused his energy on getting children out into nature and away from screens. Cook lives with his wife, Karen, and dog, Otis, and splits time between Maine and Massachusetts.

The Marion Music Hall is located at 164 Front Street in Marion. Parking is available at the Island Wharf parking lot and guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be served, and a brief business meeting will be conducted prior to the presentation. For more

JUST LISTED! Rare offering on Water Street in Marion Village! This stately home is set back from the street offering privacy while also offering breathtaking Sippican Harbor views. The house has a sprawling first floor with bright rooms that graciously flow into one another. Gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, cozy library with a gas fireplace, sunroom and 3 secondary bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms complete the first floor. The second floor master suite has a custom closet, a custom master bathroom, plus stunning harbor views from the private balcony. The stunning grounds include a heated saltwater pool, barn, outdoor shower and bluestone patio. Just steps away from the waterfront, as well as Beverly Yacht Club, Sippican Tennis Club, Silvershell Beach and all Village amenities. **Exclusively listed at \$2,850,000**



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The Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race went off with very few hitches, despite the bursting of the bog flume at Grandma Hartley's Reservoir just a couple days before the race. This year the weather was fine – maybe a tad hot for the racers, says Boat Race Chairman Art Benner, but great weather to kick off the summer season. Photos by Jean Perry



Old Colony Sophomore Matthew Outor built his own boat for his first Rochester Boat Race, and his efforts may have inspired Old Colony teachers to integrate boat building into its carpentry class as a result. Photo by Michael Outor



Tabor Academy submitted these photos taken during the school's recent spring morning of service: Shown here working with the Marion Harbormaster on Boat Crane for Marion Recreation's new Community Boating Project (left) and working with the Sippican Lands Trust on a boardwalk for Brainard Marsh (right)

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information, contact Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

Marion Art Center's Sidewalk Sale Rescheduled

Art in Bloom returns to the Marion Art Center (MAC) **June 14-15**, with a reception on Friday, June 14, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. For 2 days, come see inventive floral arrangements on display in our galleries from the Marion Garden Group and other local arrangers. Participants will create floral interpretations of various artworks by Janet Gendreau and Peter Hussey, on display in our galleries. To contribute an arrangement, please contact the MAC by June 1. During the reception, enter a raffle for the chance to win a professional arrangement.

View the unique arrangements on Saturday, June 15 while shopping the MAC's Sidewalk Sale from 11:00 am – 4:00 pm. The Marion Art Center previously cancelled its sale during ArtWeek due to rain. Shop the treasures unearthed while cleaning out the MAC from attic to basement – you'll find bargains galore on everything from theater props to holiday décor to art supplies.

There are still spots available in our Art in Bloom workshops: Floral Painting with Watercolors with instructor Patricia White will be held on Friday, June 14, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: \$35 MAC members, \$45 non-members, plus \$10 materials fee. A floral arranging workshop, Your Flowers in Your Vase, with instructor Heather Hobler, will be held on Saturday, June 15, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: \$35 MAC members, \$45 non-members, plus \$15 materials fee.

To register for workshops, visit www.marionartcenter.org/classes/art-classes

June Programs at Plumb Library

The Friends of Plumb Library will hold their Tent Sale on Saturday, **June 8** from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on the Rochester Town Green, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. There will be books, DVDs, CDs, puzzles, and games for sale, as well as a Bake Sale, and Fashion Accessories for sale. Buy a canvas tote bag for \$10 and fill it up. Amos

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the Greyhound will be visiting for a Meet and Greet from 11:00 am - Noon. There will also be tickets for the Summer Fun Beach Bag drawing (the drawing will take place on June 21). For more information, call the library at 508-763-8600. Volunteers are needed, so call the library if you'd like to help.

The Board of the Friends of Plumb Library need volunteers, specifically a co-chair, someone to help with publicity, and with fund raising. If you are interested, please contact the Library Director at 508-763-8600 or email groberts@sailsinc.org

Registration portals are now open for the 2019 Summer Library Program "A Universe of Stories". Registration opened May 23 and closes July 31 at 11:30 pm. All youth must register using the Youth Program registration. Teens ages 14+ can sign-up in the Adult program. Families with multiple youngsters can register on the same form. Registrants for the Adult program must register using the Adult Program. To register, go to www.plumblibrary.com and look for the SLP listing on the main web page.

On Tuesday, **June 25** from 10:30 am - 11:15 am, you can blast off into outer space with the Toe Jam Puppet Band as they play their original songs from their CD, Toe Jam In Outer Space. The show features a spacey dress-up puppet show and some crazy anti-gravity dancing. Weather permitting, this will be an outdoor show at the Plumb Library Gazebo. Registration appreciated. Thank



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MOVIE REVIEW

Film Violet

By Rob Gonsalves
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London Fields. Starring Billy Bob Thornton and Amber Heard. Directed by Mathew Cullen. Running time: 118 minutes. MPAA rating: R.

The beleaguered *London Fields* was filmed so long ago (2013!) that its lead actress, Amber Heard, was still involved with Johnny Depp. This explains why Depp turns up in a few scenes uncredited as Chick Purchase, a scar-faced darts champion. Based on a 1989 novel by eternal literary bad boy Martin Amis, *London Fields* ran afoul of some of its producers, who by many accounts took the film away from director Mathew Cullen and rendered it less artsy (or, if you like, less artful). The resulting recut staggered into a few theaters in 2018 and died the death of a thousand critical cuts. It's available on physical and streaming media, if you want it.

But now the director's cut has been making the rounds among critics, and while I haven't seen the producers' cut to compare, I can say the restored version works as a brooding mood piece, haunted by Oppenheimer and looming nuclear catastrophe, structured as a trippy whodunit, or more like a "who's gonna do it." In this form, *London Fields* might take its place alongside other cult Chandler-bogarting-that-joint crime whatsits like *The Big Lebowski*, *Brick*, *Inherent Vice*, and *Under the Silver Lake*. Billy Bob Thornton stars as Samson Young, a blocked novelist trading flats with a British writer. He encounters Nicola Six (Heard), a psychic who has predicted her own murder; she just doesn't know who's gonna do it. Nicola might be meant to represent all of us in the post-Hiroshima world, who know, or at least darkly suspect, that collectively we will be murdered — we just don't know who's gonna push the button.

Like other shady ensemble pieces circling a corpse, the movie dots the landscape with saps, sleazes and sluts. The sleaziest, sappiest slut is Keith Talent, a scruffy driver and would-be darts king. Jim Sturgess plays Keith on about the same cartoonish "OI, ROIGHT THEN" level as the scrofulous roomies on *The Young Ones*. He lurches into every scene, shoves his face into someone else's face, and screws his expression into an open-mouthed sneer. At first I found Sturgess hard to look at — he seemed to be giving the worst performance in a movie that also includes Cara Delevingne and Amber Heard — but the idiotic Keith gains layers of pathos. The performance came together for me when Keith showed up to a big darts championship and discovered it would



be filmed in a cavernous, empty studio, with audience roars to be added later. Sturgess' rendering of Keith's disappointment helps link the darts stuff with the rest of the movie's stuff: In this *film violet*, nobody gets what he or she wants.

Thornton's morose writer narrates as the miscast Heard flits from one bed to another, trying to manipulate her own murder. Suicide? Not really; she knows it's going to happen, she just wants some control over how and whom. An English non-entity (Theo James) drifts into the picture, repping all the googly-eyed "nice guys" in *noir* history who eventually learn how nice they aren't. If I had to guess, I'd say Amis, and then Cullen, use the mechanics of a thriller to muse on a future of mass incineration. (The actual *London Fields* had the crap bombed out of it in the Blitz.) Who cares about one murdered woman — a "murdere" — in a reality where we could all be murderees? "Charging a man with murder in this place," observed Martin Sheen about Vietnam in *Apocalypse Now*, "was like handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500." And as Robert Aldrich's bebop-atomic *Kiss Me Deadly* knew, nuclear holocaust is about the last word in *noir*.

Amis played with metafiction and the concept of unreliable narrators. That's hard to convey on film, so Cullen leans on apocalyptic stock footage and hopes for the best. (There's reportedly no stock footage in the producers' edit, which must *really* make that version seem pointless.) I responded to the jagged and despairing mood, and there's a nifty though too-brief bit with Jim Sturgess dancing to Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" in the rain near a dumpster. It's a cynical, grimy rewrite of "Singin' in the Rain," of course, but Sturgess and Cullen make it vivid and almost transcendent. Too bad about Amber Heard, whose appeal continues to elude me, but *London Fields* as its director intended it is a noble attempt, ravishingly shot by Guillermo Navarro and dotted with ironically sprightly needle-drops (mostly absent from the producers' cut). By all accounts, the version that's out there right now is a botch, a massacre; I hope you get to see Cullen's version, which while no masterpiece at least seems to have larger things on its mind and a nice control of jittery yet resigned mood — a mood that may have seemed prescient in 2013 and today feels like looking in the mirror.

you to the Rochester Cultural Council for funding this show.

The Council on Aging Book Group will discuss "Following Atticus" by Tom Ryan on Tuesday, **June 18** at 10:15 am at the COA on Dexter Lane in Rochester. In this inspirational tale filled with adventure, friendship and family, the author relates how he and his little dog named Atticus M. Finch attempted to climb all 48 of New Hampshire's 4,000-foot peaks twice to pay tribute to a friend who died of cancer and raise money for charity.

The Nonfiction Book Group will discuss "The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down" by Anne Fadiman on Thursday, **June 20** at 6:30 pm. A study in the collision between Western medicine and the beliefs of a traditional culture focuses on a hospitalized child of Laotian immigrants, members of the Hmong tribe, whose belief that illness is a spiritual matter came into conflict with doctors' methods.

Cafe Parlez Book Group will discuss "Rooms" by Lauren Oliver on Thursday, **June 27** at 6:30 pm. After Richard Walker dies, leaving behind a vast country estate, his estranged family arrives for their inheritance, while long-dead former residents bound to the house observe the family and reminisce about their past lives--until both the human and spirit worlds collide.

Marion Complete Streets Program

Marion's Transportation and Circulation Task Force (a subcommittee of the Planning Board) and the Board of Selectmen are pleased to announce that the town has achieved Tier 2 status in the Complete Streets Program. This milestone qualifies Marion to apply for grants of up to \$400,000 per year for projects that improve town-owned roads, sidewalks, and bikeways and provide better pedestrian conditions. Marion is only one of seven towns on the southeast coast and Cape and Islands to have Tier 2 status.

Marion began the journey through this infrastructure funding process by passing a Complete Streets Policy document in February 2018. The Town then applied for and received a planning grant to develop a "Prioritization Plan," which lists a variety of transportation projects that can be proposed to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) for funding.

The Transportation and Circulation Task Force with support from the Board of Selectmen and Marion residents developed a list of 26 projects based on the needs stated in the 2017 Marion Master Plan. Projects were prioritized according to a list of desired criteria, such as safety, improved walkability/bikeability, handicap accessibility, and enhanced circulation. The planning grant provided funding to develop the details and cost estimates for each project.

Last week, the Prioritization Plan was approved by MassDOT elevating Marion to Tier 2 status. The town is now eligible to apply for construction funds

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twice a year, in October and May. The Transportation and Circulation Task Force and the Board of Selectmen will request funds for a variety of transportation improvements that will encourage safer driving, walking, and biking.

Please see the MassDOT Complete Streets website for more information on the program: masscompletestreets.com/. Questions? Contact Marion's Town Planner, Gil Hilario at ghilario@marionma.gov.

Rochester Council on Aging

The full monthly newsletter and calendar are available on our website www.rochestermaseniorcenter.com and on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/rochestercoa.

On Saturday, **June 1**, the Rochester Senior Center is taking a trip to Watertown, MA for the Greek Festival. The bus will leave at 9:00 am and return to Rochester at approximately 5:00 pm. Admission to the festival is free. Enjoy authentic Greek food, music, and dancing. All are welcome to attend. Please reserve a seat on the bus by signing up in advance.

The Rochester Council on Aging Board of Directors will hold a monthly meeting on Wednesday, **June 5** at 9:00 am. Rochester residents are welcome to attend.

The monthly Veteran's Social will be held on Thursday, June 6 from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the Rochester Senior Center. All veterans are welcome to attend this informal gathering. Refreshments are provided. This is a

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights May 19-May 25

- South St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Angelica Point – Waterways emergency
- Point Rd – Parking enforcement
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Vandalism/past
- Spring St – MV collision
- Front St – 911 abandoned
- Front St – Paper service
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Cross Neck Rd – Property found
- Front St – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Washburn Park Rd – Property found
- Planting Island Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – MV collision
- Holmes St – EMS/medical
- Oak Ave – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Marion Rd – Transport
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Point Rd – MV stop/arrest
- Point Rd – Order of protection
- Point Rd – Disturbance/family
- Zora Rd – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – Disturbance/family

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 19-May 25

- River Rd – Suspicious persons
- Fairhaven Rd – Domestic disturbance
- North St – Animal control
- Water St – Suspicious MV
- I195 East – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- North St – MV crash
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Barstow St – Animal control
- Main St – Stolen property
- County Rd – MV crash
- Shaw St – Vandalism
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist other agency
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious persons
- Acushnet Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- I195 West – Brush fire
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Water St – Property returned
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Centre Dr – Notification
- Antassawamock Rd – Restraining order
- River Rd – Suspicious persons
- Shaw St – Disturbance
- Acushnet Rd – Domestic disturbance
- County Rd – Property returned
- Old Brandt Island Rd – Domestic
- Reservation Rd – Suspicious persons
- Oliver's Ln – Property lost
- Water St – Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 19-May 25

- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious MV
- Rounseville Rd – Suspicious MV
- Higginson Ln – B&E
- Stuart Rd – Suspicious MV
- Burgess Ave – Noise complaint
- Bassett St – Suspicious activity
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd – MV complaint
- Bowens Ln – MV stop
- Dexter Ln – Animal control
- Old Schoolhouse Rd – Animal control
- Braley Hill Rd – MV erratic operation
- County Rd – 911 open line
- Pine St – Animal control
- Marion Rd – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln – MV accident
- County Rd – Investigation
- Bishop Rd – Investigation
- Kings Hwy – Disturbance
- New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
- North Ave – Brush fire
- Stevens Rd – Vandalism
- Forbes Rd – Animal control
- Pierce St – Animal control
- North Ave – Medical emergency
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Sparrow Ln – Suspicious MV
- Ryder Rd – Animal control
- Bishop Rd – Suspicious activity

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, June 3: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage/carrots, whole wheat hot dog roll, applesauce

Tuesday, June 4: Unsalted saltines, cream of carrot & celery soup, chicken drumstick, red bliss potatoes, oatmeal roll, Mandarin oranges

Wednesday, June 5: Beef Piccadillo, white/brown rice, Scandinavian blend, whole wheat bread, fresh pineapple

Thursday, June 6: Turkey Divan, cheesy mashed potato, multigrain bread, hermit cookie, diet: graham wafer

Friday, June 7: Fiesta omelet, hash brown, Florentine tomatoes, fruit loaf, strawberry cup

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, June 3: Chicken nuggets, French fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

Tuesday, June 4: Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Wednesday, June 5: Assorted pizza,

fresh tossed salad, fruit cup

Thursday, June 6: BBQ pork (or) chicken sandwich, sweet potato fries, green beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Friday, June 7: Field Day Picnic Lunch: Hot dog, fun size chips, fresh veggie sticks, fruit

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, June 3: Crispy chicken sandwich (or) grilled BBQ chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

Tuesday, June 4: Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Wednesday, June 5: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup

Thursday, June 6: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle, baked beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Friday, June 7: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, fiesta rice, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, June 3: Crispy chicken

sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks

Tuesday, June 4: Pancakes, sausage, mixed fruit cup, baked potato rounds

Wednesday, June 5: Early release **Thursday, June 6:** Hot dog, oven roasted fries, pickle, baked beans

Friday, June 7: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, chips & salsa, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, June 3: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, green beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Tuesday, June 4: Chicken or cheese quesadilla, chips & salsa, sour cream, black bean & corn salsa **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Wednesday, June 5: Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges, cucumber coins

Thursday, June 6: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle, baked beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Friday, June 7: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

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Tuesday, June 4: Breakfast for lunch, sausage, potato wedges **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Wednesday, June 5: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup

Thursday, June 6: Hot dog, pasta salad, pickle, baked beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

Friday, June 7: American chop suey, green beans **2nd choice:** Chef's choice

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, June 3: Crispy chicken bowl w/mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

Tuesday, June 4: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, June 5: Grilled cheese & soup

Thursday, June 6: Assorted lunches

Friday, June 7: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

free event.

On Saturday, **June 8**, the Rochester Senior Center is going to the Plymouth Food Truck Festival at Cordage Park Waterfront in Plymouth. The bus will leave Rochester at 11:00 am and return at approximately 5:00 pm. Admission to this event is free. There will be many artisans and a variety of food. Please sign up in advance.

Conversational French is suspended until the end of summer. This very popular activity will resume in the fall.

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center would like to remind members that annual dues are due. Dues are \$10.00 per person. Members receive a membership card and 10% off Friends dinners held at the Senior Center. Membership is tax deductible.

RIDES: We provide free transportation for Rochester residents. Please call for a ride with one of our friendly drivers at least 24 hours in advance so we can schedule a driver.

Please contact us at the Senior Center at 508-763-8723 for more information or to make reservations for rides and/or events.

Elizabeth Taber Library Annual Meeting

The Marion Library's Board of Trustees welcomes all to attend our Annual Meeting on Monday, **June 3** at 5:30 pm at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Elizabeth Sherry, the Library Director, will give a brief overview of the library's services and programs then highlight some of our accomplishments over the past year. During this meeting, you'll have the opportunity to ask any questions and provide suggestions for services in the future. For more information, please call the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252.

Marion 4th of July Parade

The Town of Marion is presently organizing the Annual Marion Fourth of July Parade which is scheduled for Thursday, **July 4** at 9:00 am sharp.

The Parade will form beginning at 8:00 am on the Fourth of July in the ball field behind the Marion Town House and adjacent to the Sippican School. Parade

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organizers will be onsite to check participants in and to line up the parade.

Trophies will be awarded for First, Second, and Third place in each category listed on the application. There is also a Best in Parade award.

Applications for participating in the parade are available at the Marion Town House or they can be submitted online at www.marionma.gov/fourth-july-parade-committee.

To ensure applications are received in a timely manner do not mail on or after June 24, 2019. Applications may be hand delivered to the Marion Town House until July 3, 2019. Online applications will also be accepted until July 3, 2019. Applications will be accepted on the morning

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13 Opens, as some jackets
20 "Gigi" star Leslie
21 Talk-show host Hall
22 River of Washington, D.C.
23 Teaching a dog to stay in a pen
25 Law
26 Ease off
27 Many, informally
28 One, in Berlin
30 "Invisible" singer Moyet
31 Epsom product
33 Mineral required only in minute amounts
36 Tex-Mex snack
37 Less tough
40 Develop
41 Sorority letter
44 Learning by repetition
45 Brooklyn art institute
46 EMT skill
49 The mark "A"
53 Quietude

- 54 "The Cosby Show" son
55 "I love," in Latin
56 False identity
57 Castro of Cuba
58 Pulitzer winner Dove
59 "NY Ink" design
60 Stoop (over)
61 Regard as
63 Fretted
65 Very slow pace
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71 "Howdy"
74 Use a pressing tool
75 Lacking color
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79 Tennis' Nastase
80 Use as a dining surface
82 Took to the slopes
83 Suffix with Timor
84 Musk of Tesla
85 Lacking color

- 86 One who may carry around a plate of hors d'oeuvres
89 Tarzan player Ely
90 Emmy winner Woodard
91 Got a perfect score on
92 Broadway loc.
93 Camporee participant
94 "Jobs" star Kutcher
96 Terminal guesses, for short
100 Free rein
104 Involve in strife
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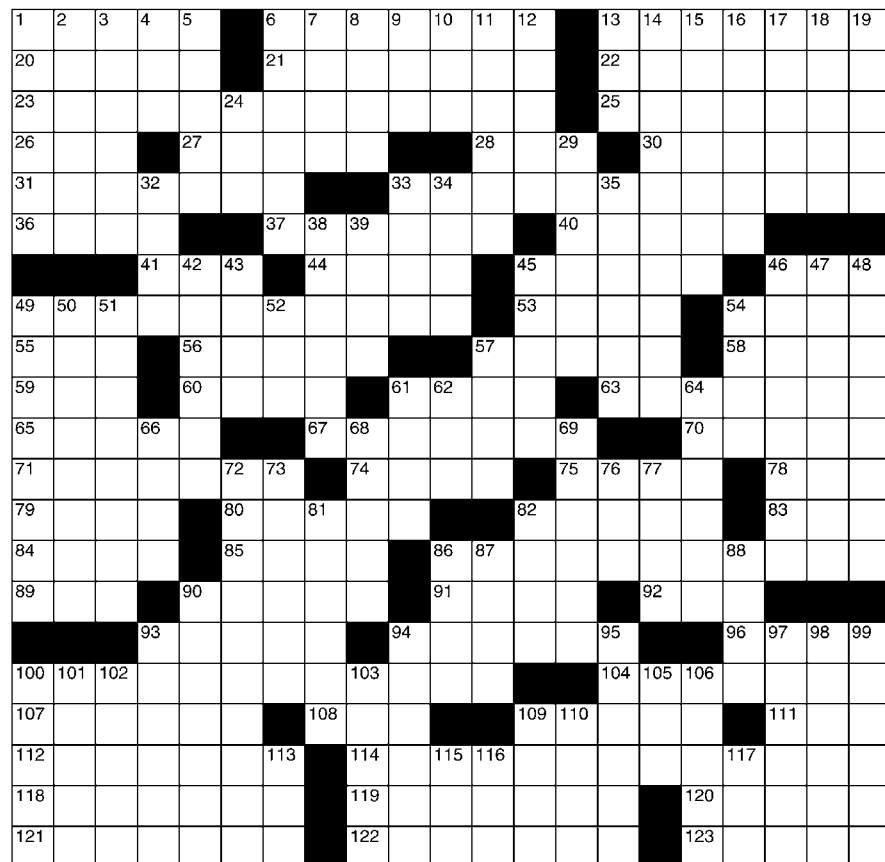
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7 History units
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9 Mil. title
10 Start to cycle?
11 Having one dimension
12 Sound reasoning
13 Raises
14 Very
15 Least fresh
16 "Sorry, can't, I'm late"
17 Make smile
18 "Cry, the Beloved Country" novelist Alan
19 Smell
24 Stubbable body part
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32 "Unh-unh"
33 One of the Jackson 5
34 Film segment

- 35 Pencil tip
38 Naval fleet
39 Cries hard
42 Steady
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46 Group of matching dishes for fancy meals
47 1975 World Series MVP
48 Open-top, two-seat car
49 More apt to attract attention
50 City in Texas
51 Movement around an axis
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61 Fix, as holy socks
62 Braggart's problem
64 Employees' check time
66 "— pigs fly!"
68 Weeper of Greek myth
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77 Rough- —
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90 Protective sheet of film
93 Punched, e.g.
94 Bow (to)
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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected development could change the Arian's perspective on a potential investment. Keep an open mind. Ignore the double talk and act only on the facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surge of support helps you keep your long-standing commitment to colleagues who rely on you for guidance. Ignore any attempts to get you to ease up on your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family continues to be the dominant factor, but career matters also take on new importance. You might even be able to combine elements of the two in some surprising, productive way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A realistic view of a workplace or personal situation helps you deal with it more constructively once you know where the truth lies. Reserve the weekend for someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you Leos or Leonas might be intrigued by the "sunny" prospects touted for a potential investment, be careful that you don't allow the glare to blind you to its essential details.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend's problem brings out the Virgo's nurturing nature in full force. However, don't go it alone. Allow others to pitch in and help share the responsibilities you've assumed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision might need to be put off until a colleague's personal matter is resolved. Use this time to work on another business matter that you've been anxious to get to.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships (personal or professional) might appear to be stalled because of details that keep cropping up and that need tending to. Be patient. A path begins to clear soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A promotion could cause resentment among envious colleagues. But others recognize how hard you worked to earn it, and will be there to support you if you need them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Handling a delicate personal matter needs both your wisdom and your warmth. Expect some setbacks, but stay with it. The outcome will more than justify your efforts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resist the temptation to cut corners just because time is short. Best to move ahead step by step so you don't overlook anything that might later create time-wasting complications.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use the good will you recently earned with that well-received project to pitch your ideas for a new project. Expect some tough competition, though, from an unlikely source.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of family extends beyond your personal life to include others to whom you generously extend your care and affection.

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of the parade until 8:30 am. However, preregistration is preferred and will make the check-in process more streamlined.

For questions, please contact the Parade Committee at 508-748-3515 or dhemphill@marionma.gov.

Annual Marion Town Party

The Annual Marion Town Party will be held on Saturday, **August 24** (rain date is Sunday, August 25) on the grounds of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street. Festivities begin at 4:00 pm.

Marion Firefighters Association will partner with the Marion Harbormaster Department. All proceeds are for local community and departmental needs.

Food, drinks, music, and more fun! A great night for the entire family!

Once again organizers are seeking corporate sponsors. We will have different levels of sponsorship. Also, we will be selling advertising space in the Town Party booklet. This is a great opportunity for local businesses to get the word out and advertise their businesses.

Donations from the community are needed to help underwrite the event. Food, services, cash, or any other in-kind donation would be greatly appreciated. All contributions are tax deductible. Please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party.

For further information, or to make a donation,

please contact: Chris Berg at 508-776-1615, Steve Gonsalves at 508-264-5852, or Donna Hemphill at 508-748-3515, email to mariontownparty@gmail.com, or you may send a check (made out to Town of Marion) to the Marion Town House, c/o Marion Town Party, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon & Celebration

The Rochester Senior Center would like to extend an invitation to you for our Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon and Celebration on Friday, **May 31**. The celebration begins at 11:30 am. We have over 170 volunteers, and this is our way of showing our appreciation and saying "thank you" to them. We would be very happy to have you join us. If you would like to stay for lunch, please let me know by responding to this email no later than Wednesday, May 29.

Buzzards Bay Swim

Celebrate the return of summer by swimming for clean water at the Buzzards Bay Coalition's 26th annual Buzzards Bay Swim on Saturday, **June 22**. Swimmers ages 11 and up can register now at www.savebuzzardsbay.org/swim.

With just over a month to go before the event, 250 swimmers and 30 teams from all over New England and the U.S. have already signed up for this 1.2-mile point-to-

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

Water main flushing will be conducted from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019.

Flushing will begin Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm and will continue until 3:00 am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 in the area of Acushnet Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and North Street.

On May 20 at 8:00 pm until 3:00 am flushing will take place in the center of town in its entirety including Rte. 6 between North St. and Main St.

Flushing will be continuous from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019 during the daylight hours from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.

Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucott Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywood's, and Pease's Point.

There may be other areas in town that may be affected due to the hydraulics of the water system.

Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.

Henri H. Renauld
Water and Sewer Superintendent 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30

TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Application for New All-Alcohol Restaurant License

The Marion Board of Selectmen, acting as local licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:05 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to consider the application of MARY CELESTE, LLC., d/b/a The Mary Celeste, 149-151 Front Street, Marion, for an all-alcohol restaurant license.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 5/23, 5/30

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday,

LEGAL NOTICES

June 10, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Notice of Intent submitted by KAISER YACHTS LLC, 21 & 23 Dupont Drive, Mattapoisett, MA as shown on Assessor's Map 14B, Lot 88. The applicant proposes to repair and construct improvements to existing marine/coastal structures and construct the new stairs and deck for 23 Dupont Drive. 5/30

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by RYAN AND LEANNE POTTER, 7 Melissa Ann Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install an above ground pool. The project is located at 7 Melissa Ann Lane, and is further identified as Lot 7.G on Assessor Map 20.0. 5/30

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THE TOWN OF MARION VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY COUNCIL ON AGING

The Marion Board of Selectmen seeks interested volunteers to serve on the Council on Aging (COA). The COA meets monthly and is an advisory board charged with advocating on behalf of the Marion older adult population.

Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website. Please submit a letter of interest or completed application by Thursday, June 6, 2019 to the Marion Board of Selectmen, Two Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738
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Although the event is chip timed, both competitive and casual swimmers are welcome to participate. Swimmers have up to 90 minutes to complete the course. For novice swimmers, fins are permitted and volunteer kayak escorts are available if needed.

As an extra incentive, West Falmouth resident and 11-year Buzzards Bay Swim veteran Larry Fish has offered a \$50,000 matching grant if 380 swimmers sign up and raise a total of \$187,000 through the event. You can help achieve this goal by signing up to swim today.

Want to learn more about the Swim before you sign up? Join the Coalition and coaches from YMCA Southcoast in June for two free open-water orientations and practice swims. The programs will take place at Fort Phoenix State Reservation on Saturday, June 8 and Saturday, June 15, both at 10:30 am. Attendees will get to see the course firsthand, ask questions about the event, learn open-water swimming tips and techniques, and get in a group swim with other participants.

For more information about the Buzzards Bay Swim or to RSVP for the free practice swims, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events or contact the Coalition at 508-999-6363 x207 or events@savebuzzardsbay.org.

The Buzzards Bay Swim is sponsored by Amica Insurance, Anderson Insulation, BayCoast Bank, BETA

Group, Blue Harvest Fisheries, Bristol County Savings Bank, Buzzards Bay Brewing, Fiber Optic Center, South Coast Almanac and YMCA Southcoast, and the Waterkeeper Alliance SPLASH Event Series, presented nationally by Toyota.

Holy Grail of Shipwrecks

The Marion Natural History Museum will be hosting Dr. Jeff Kaeli of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) on **June 7** at 7:00 pm. Dr. Kaeli will be speaking about the discovery of the San Jose shipwreck. The three-century old San Jose was a 62-gun three-masted Spanish galleon that sank with a cargo believed to be worth billions of dollars. The ship, which is often called the "holy grail of shipwrecks," went down with a treasure of gold, silver, and emeralds in 1708 during a battle with British ships in the War of Spanish Succession. The legendary wreck was discovered off the coast of Cartagena, Colombia on Nov. 27, 2015 more than 600 meters below the surface using an autonomous underwater robot developed and operated by WHOI engineers. Please join us as we hear more and see images captured by scientists exploring the wreck from Dr. Kaeli. Partial funding has been provided by the Marion Cultural Council. Cost: \$10.00 members, \$12.00 non-members, \$15.00 for families with children

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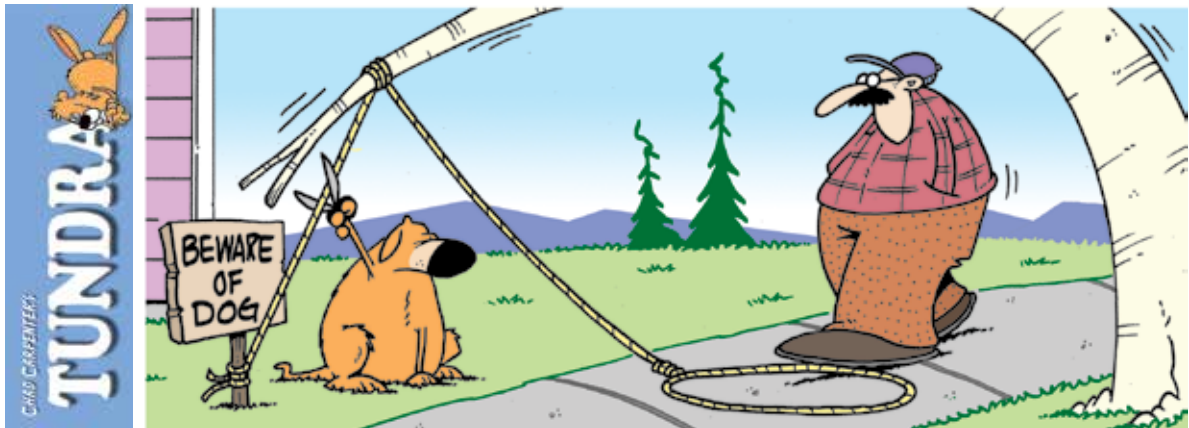
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The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring a 50th Anniversary / Reunion celebration on Saturday, **September 14** at the Rochester COA, 67 Dexters Lane, Rochester from 11:00 am – 2:00 pm.

It's been 50 years since the Historical Society was incorporated and we hope you will come celebrate with old and new friends. The individuals who started the historical society did so to preserve the town's history. We hope it will continue for another 50 years. It is open to everyone.

Admission is \$20 per person and includes lunch. Send your check payable to RHS, P.O. Box 322, Rochester, MA 02770 before August 19. Any questions email rochestermahistoricalociety@gmail.com

Be My Baby at the MAC

Ken Ludwig's *Be My Baby*, directed by Pippa Asker, opens on the Marion Art Center (MAC) Stage May 31. Productions are scheduled **May 31-June 2 and June 6-9**. All Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances will begin at 7:30 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. This production is presented in part by Santoro's Pizza & More, Barden's Boat Yard, Inc., and Fieldstone Farm Market.

Be My Baby tells the story of John, an irascible Scotsman, and Maud, an uptight English woman, both in their 60s, who take on the journey of a lifetime. When their young wards, Christy and Gloria, decide to marry

and then decide to adopt a child, the older couple (who despise each other) have to travel 6,000 miles to California to pick up the child and bring her safely home to Scotland. Along the way they encounter a host of characters (played by a male and a female who play them all) and form a new partnership while caring for the helpless newborn. Sometimes hilarious, sometimes poignant, *Be My Baby* is a heartwarming story of life, of loss, and most of all, love.

The cast includes Jackson Gillman, Suzie Kokkins, Nick Morrill, Camerin Bennett, Annemarie Fredericks, Susan Sullivan, John Heavey, and Jack Boesen, with Kate Fishman as stage manager and Steven McManus as sound / lighting tech.

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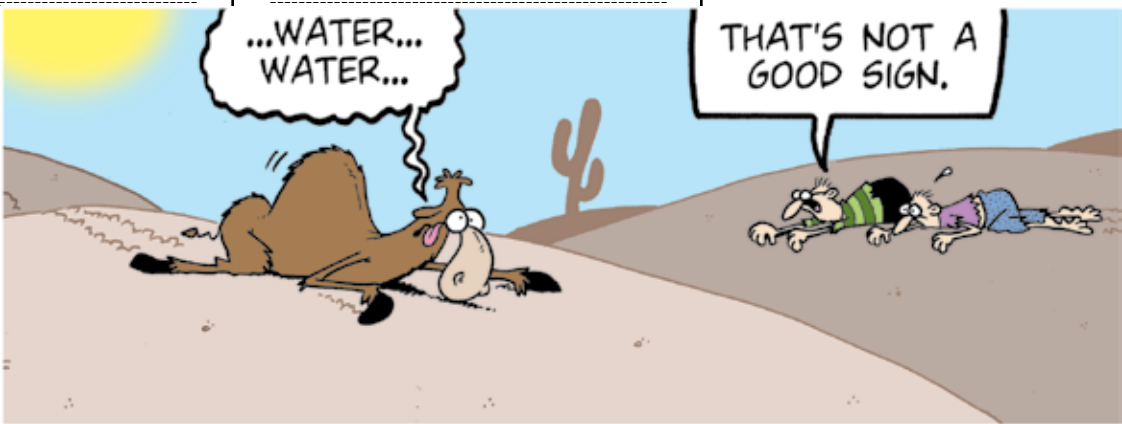
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Buzzards Bay Musicfest

There are many reasons why people flock to Marion each summer; sandy beaches, fine sailing, and a quaint village atmosphere have made it a seasonal haven for over a century. For the last 22 years, though, Marion has attracted crowds each July for quite a different reason: its music. Since 1997, Marion has been home to the Buzzards Bay Musicfest, a multi-day concert series featuring some of the world's finest and most accomplished musicians.

The Musicfest's original concept was based on the remarkable success of the Sunflower Music Festival, as many of the nationally recognized artists involved in that Topeka, Kansas festival expressed interest in locating a similar event in the Cape Cod area. After identifying the outstanding location of Tabor Academy - with its excellent Performing Arts Center - as well as host families to house the artists, a steering committee from Marion and the surrounding area organized and incorporated the Buzzards Bay Musicfest, Inc. The articles of incorporation include three fundamental goals: to produce and present annual festivals of professional orchestra concerts & chamber music programs of the highest quality possible, to add to the cultural and educational life of the community and surrounding region through performances and educational activities, and to stimulate interest in and support for the arts and make outstanding presentations available for both residents and visitors to the Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod areas, as well as throughout the region.

By design, all concerts are free. It was the mission of the Musicfest's founding members to provide an extraordinary opportunity for cultural enrichment to the public -- without cost. Totally underwritten by its Founding Board members for the Musicfest's initial seasons, the size and scope of the presentations have grown, and a number of generous supporters have enabled it to continue for 23 years. While the Buzzards Bay Musicfest Foundation provides a small percentage of the festival's operating

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budget, the vast majority of funding comes from donations. In past years, a whopping 93% of the Musicfest's funding came from individual donations and small grants. Staged at Tabor Academy's Fireman Center, the series opens and closes with orchestral concerts, with two chamber music concerts, and a jazz performance held in-between. A highlight of the festival is the Open Rehearsal, a unique opportunity for young, old, and aspiring musicians. This event provides, for many people, their first classical music experience; it includes a post-rehearsal meet & greet session with the Musicfest's Guest Conductor, Antony Walker, as well as its many distinguished performers, and the Artistic Director, Charles Stegeman. These gifted musicians have presented hundreds of works in a variety of styles and

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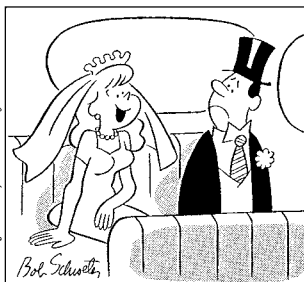
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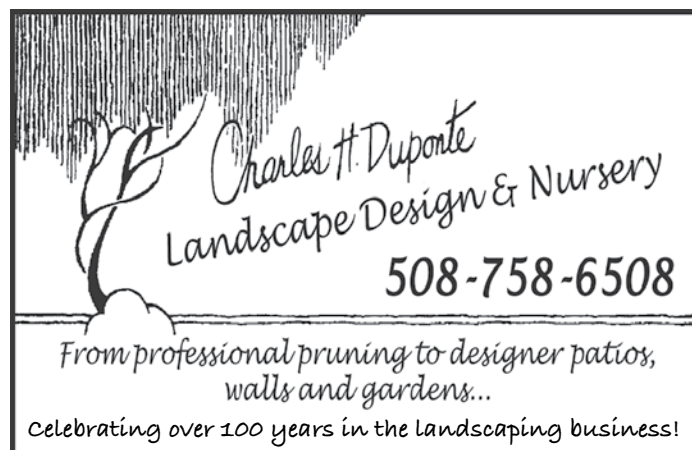
With each season, the Musicfest continues to grow and expand its range. Four years ago, a performance by the sensational Sean Jones Quartet was added to the concert series, a complement to the classical variety of the Musicfest's traditional offerings. This year's return of the BBMF ten-piece ensemble Swing Band in "A Tribute to Duke Ellington", under the leadership of Phil Sanborn is bound to be a memorable event.

The 2019 BBMF concert series is pleased to announce Antony Walker as Guest Conductor. Walker is the Music Director of Pittsburgh Opera and Artistic Director of Washington Concert Opera in D.C. Since making his debut in Sydney, Australia in 1992, Maestro Walker has conducted over 100 operas, as well as large scale choral orchestra/symphonic works with companies and orchestras in Australia, the U.S., Asia, the UK, and Europe. He is the founding Artistic Director and now Conductor Emeritus of the award-winning Pinchgut Opera in Sydney and has recorded over 40 CDs, many of which are complete rarely performed operas, on ABC Classics.

The 2019 Buzzards Bay Musicfest begins with its Open Rehearsal for All (children welcome with accompanying adult), to be held on Wednesday, July 10th at 2:30 pm. Orchestral performances will be held Wednesday, July 10th at 8 pm and Sunday, July 14th at 2 pm. Chamber music performances will be held Thursday, July 11 and Saturday, July 13th at 8 pm. The BBMF Swing Band performance will be held Friday, July 12th at 8 pm. For more information about the BBMF, or the performances, visit www.buzzardsbaymusicfest.com or email info@buzzardsbaymusicfest.com.

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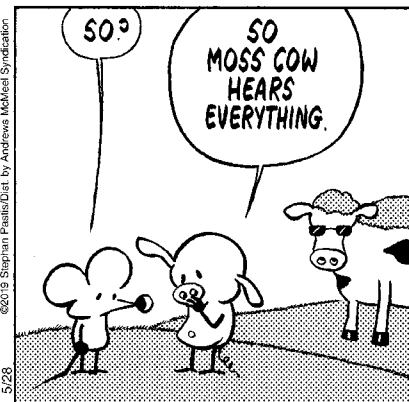
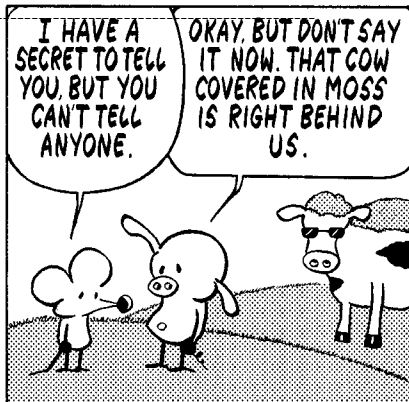
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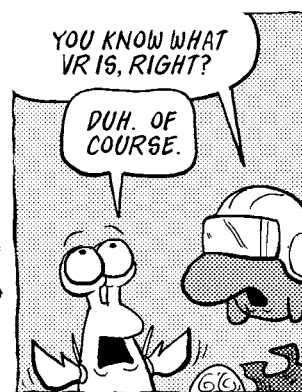
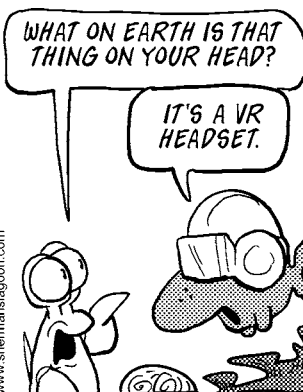
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## OBITUARIES

There will be a celebration of life memorial service for **Evelyn Carolyn Salley Jenkson** on Thursday, June 13th, at 10 am at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church. Her family would love to share memories of their Mom with those from the town she loved so much. She was a summer resident on Mattapoisett Neck in her younger years and so loved the area that in 1969 she and her husband bought a year round home in Hollywoods for their retirement.

Evelyn passed away on January 6, 2019 at Gosnell Memorial Hospice House in Scarborough, Maine, following a brief hospitalization.

Evelyn was born December 6, 1920, in Rehoboth, MA, to George M Salley and Hazel (Smith) Salley. Following her graduation from Taunton High School she worked as a telephone operator until her marriage to Charles Jenks of Norton.

Evelyn lived in Norton while raising her family and later enjoyed working at Texas Instruments. She also enjoyed taking as well as giving painting lessons, volunteering with a number of organizations and participating in her local church activities. Upon retirement she moved to her home in Mattapoisett, and enjoyed gardening, painting, reading and entertaining her family. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 121, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, the Mattapoisett Women's Club and enjoyed volunteering with many groups to help others. She had also been a hospice volunteer earlier in her life.

She is predeceased by her husband Charles Jenks, her son Gregg Jenks, and her sister Muriel Wild.

She is survived by her son Charles Jenks Jr and his wife Sue of Yorktown, VA, her daughter Debbie Jackson and her husband Bernie of Buxton, ME, four grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one great, great granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Hospice of Southern Maine, 180 US Route One, Scarborough, Maine 04074, or to your local Hospice Organization.



**Frank "Chico" John Andrade**, 73, of Brockton, formerly of Wareham died Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at Alliance Health at West Acres in Brockton after a long illness.

Born in Wareham, and raised in Rochester, he was the son of the late Thomas James Andrade, Sr. and Frances (Barboza) Andrade. He moved to Brockton in 2006. Mr. Andrade worked as a delivery courier and a carpenter for Self

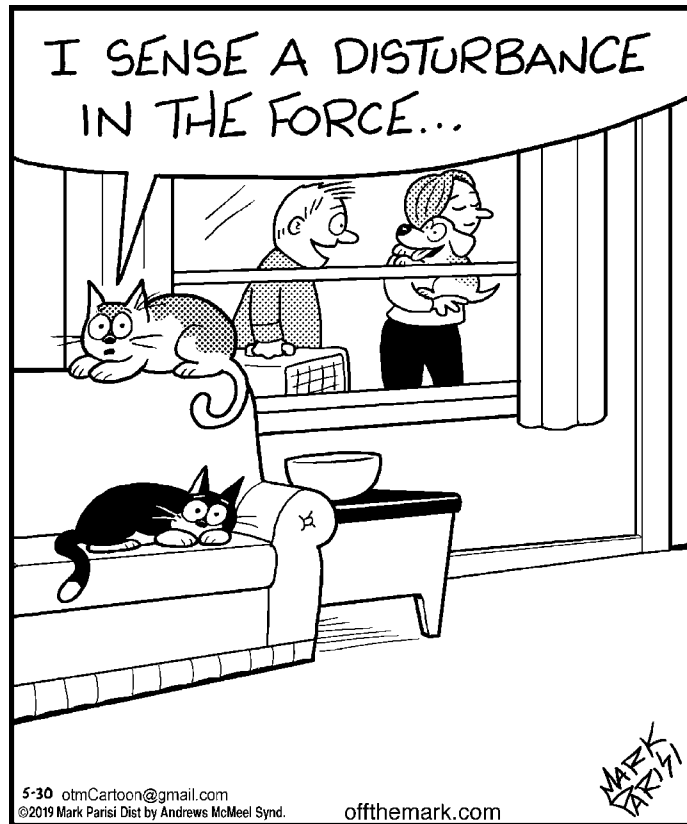
Help, Inc. in Brockton.

He was also a musician and played the bass guitar and keyboards. Mr. Andrade also enjoyed drawing and painting, fishing and digging for clams and quahogs.

Survivors include his daughter, Kim Andrade-Butler of Brockton; his siblings, Anthony Andrade and Patricia Andrade both of Rochester, David Andrade of Whitman, Carol "Colada" Andrade of New Bedford and Jamila Abukhallaq of Dorchester. His grandchildren, Stanley Demesmin, Jatoy Andrade, Chantelle Andrade-Browne, Joao Silva, Kaayla Silva, Jianna Silva, and Shylaa Silva; his great-grandchildren, Luie Rivera, Mya Rivera, Alanni Wilmot, Julien Maldonado, and a 5th great grandchild expected in July as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, the late Karen L. Andrade, and his siblings, the late Thomas J. Andrade, Jr., John Andrade, Rita Andrade, Joseph Andrade, and Emmanuel Andrade.

His funeral service will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2019 at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy. (Rt. 28), Wareham at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment will follow in Rochester Center Cemetery, Rochester. Visiting hours will be Friday, May 31st from 5 - 8 pm.

*If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at [office@wanderer.com](mailto:office@wanderer.com).*

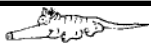


## Local Tides

| Day       | Date    | High  |       | Low   |       |
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|           |         | a.m.  | p.m.  | a.m.  | p.m.  |
| Thursday  | May 30  | 5:34  | 6:01  | 11:22 |       |
| Friday    | May 31  | 6:22  | 6:44  | 12:18 | 12:01 |
| Saturday  | June 1  | 7:07  | 7:26  | 1:00  | 12:40 |
| Sunday    | June 2  | 7:51  | 8:08  | 1:42  | 1:20  |
| Monday    | June 3  | 8:37  | 8:53  | 2:26  | 2:04  |
| Tuesday   | June 4  | 9:24  | 9:40  | 3:11  | 2:49  |
| Wednesday | June 5  | 10:13 | 10:29 | 3:55  | 3:37  |
| Thursday  | June 6  | 11:05 | 11:23 | 4:39  | 4:25  |
| Friday    | June 7  |       | 12:00 | 5:24  | 5:16  |
| Saturday  | June 8  | 12:19 | 12:57 | 6:16  | 6:14  |
| Sunday    | June 9  | 1:17  | 1:55  | 7:20  | 7:26  |
| Monday    | June 10 | 2:15  | 2:52  | 8:38  | 9:06  |
| Tuesday   | June 11 | 3:14  | 3:52  | 9:44  | 10:35 |
| Wednesday | June 12 | 4:16  | 4:54  | 10:35 | 11:37 |
| Thursday  | June 13 | 5:19  | 5:54  | 11:17 |       |
| Friday    | June 14 | 6:18  | 6:48  | 12:27 | 12:01 |
| Saturday  | June 15 | 7:11  | 7:37  | 1:12  | 12:35 |
| Sunday    | June 16 | 8:00  | 8:24  | 1:54  | 1:16  |

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|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| <b>Phases of the Moon</b> | <b>New Moon</b>      | June 3rd  |
|                           | <b>First Quarter</b> | June 10th |
|                           | <b>Full Moon</b>     | June 17th |
|                           | <b>Last Quarter</b>  | June 25th |



## I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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In the May 23, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 35!

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## SCRAMBLERS

solution

- Utmost; 2. Simper;
- Curse; 4. Debris

Today's Word  
**CREDIT**

Sudoku Answer

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| 6 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 4 |





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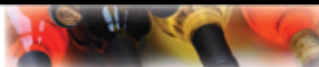


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5.3 oz. Selected  
**Chobani  
Greek  
Yogurt**  
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48 oz. Selected  
**Friendly's  
Ice Cream**  
**2/\$6**

12 oz. Bottles  
Selected  
**Harpoon  
12 Pack**  
**\$14<sup>99</sup>**  
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5.25-10 oz. Selected (Excludes Long  
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12-16 oz. Selected  
**Barilla  
Pasta . . . . .** **4/\$5**

Half Liter Bottles, 8 Pack Selected  
**Poland Spring  
Sparkling  
Water . . . . + Dep.** **3/\$10**

14.5 oz. Selected  
**Post Honey  
Bunches of  
Oats Cereal . . . .** **2/\$5**

Half Liter Bottles  
24 Pack  
**Poland Spring  
Water . . . . .** **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

15-24 oz. Selected  
**Classico  
Pasta Sauce . . . .** **2/\$5**

15.5 oz. Selected  
**Full Circle Market  
Organic Beans . .** **5/\$5**

9-14 oz. Selected  
**Doritos or  
Tostitos  
Chips . . . . .** **2/\$7**

La Bree's Bakery  
12.5 oz. 6 Pack Selected  
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